

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1893 and in 1918 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

If you would have a faithful servant, and one that you like, serve yourself—Franklin.

ONE YEAR AGO

From the files of The Courier-Gazette we learn that—

The unemployment committee had disbursed \$4000. Improvement of the High School premises was in progress.

Edward B. Ingraham died suddenly at his home on Masonic street, aged 70 years.

William N. Benner, Civil War veteran, died at his home on Benner Hill.

NOBLEBORO POSTMASTER

Representative Partridge has recommended the appointment of Linwood E. Palmer as acting postmaster at Nobleboro, to succeed Horace A. Hall.

FRED FERNALD

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8-9

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 13
ROCKLAND TO BOSTON

"Quaker Stages"

"Every Mile a Smile—Most Direct Route to Boston"

Coaches Leave Rockland 7.30 A. M. Daily Except Sunday
Arrive Boston 2.15 P. M.

Coaches Leave Rockland 5.00 P. M. Arrive Boston 11.30 P. M.

Coaches Arrive in Rockland from Boston 4.55 P. M. and 1.00 A. M.

Fare to Boston: One way \$5.00. Round trip \$9.00
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Tickets May Be Purchased At
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Thomaston—McDonald's Drug Store, Tel. 3511

IT'S A FACT

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Around the Corner of Main and School Streets

Any Shareholder will tell you that an investment here is worth 100% every day of every week, of every year. The dividends are liberal and you will be surprised to see how rapidly an investment grows. Step "AROUND THE CORNER" and find out more about this.

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18 SCHOOL ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

FROM "SOUND WAVES"

Come Numerous Items of Interest Concerning Speech Readers' Organization

Despite the storm Thursday and the prevailing illness nine members of the Speech Readers Club reported at the meeting. The lesson was conducted by Mrs. Freeman Brown in the absence of Miss Helen Carr. Two Federation letters of interest were read—one pertaining to clippings for the Federation scrapbook, to be compiled from clippings sent to the Federation by the various leagues, the scrapbook to be on display at the annual convention which this year takes place in June in Chicago. The other letter gave facts pertaining to the lip-reading tournament to take place at the annual convention, urging all individual leagues to practice and send a representative. The January issue of "Sound Waves," distributed at a previous meeting, contains many items of interest.

"From Portland comes the announcement that a summer school is being planned, where the Teacher Training Course in Methods of Lip Reading will be given. A similar course was held last summer and one is in progress now. It is hoped that every city in Maine will have a representative so that certified teachers of lip reading will be available in every corner of the State. The instructors will be Miss Eliza C. Hannegan and Katherine Siteman. Miss Hannegan, 25 Washburn avenue, Portland, will be glad to answer any requests for information about the course. The tuition fee for teachers outside of Portland is \$25 and is payable on registration.

"Knitting needles have been busy through the holidays and 23 pairs of mittens have been turned into the Thrift Shop. Fourteen pairs were knit from Thrift Shop yarn. The rest were donated by members of the club. Fifteen quilt tops were made by the Sewing Guild before Christmas.

"Our bulletin board displays the insignia of the Red Cross, showing our membership in that organization. Your Hearing: How to Preserve and Aid It," off the press in the late

fall, is of especial interest to the hard of hearing. The authors, Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, founder of our Federation, and Dr. Hugh Grant Rowell, are outstanding authorities on the subject and their book is a valuable addition to our libraries. Interesting and informative from cover to cover, every one with impaired hearing will find it a complete manual of mental and aural hygiene. Our club presented the book to the Public Library.

"The Speech Readers Club of Portland is making plans for the State Lip Reading Tournament which will include the four clubs in Maine. "Because of the prevailing gripe epidemic, the benefit bridge to be held at the home of Mrs. Freeman Brown, Jan. 20, has been postponed, Feb. 3 being set as a tentative date. Mrs. Mary McKinley is chairman of the committee, assisted by Miss Hope Greenhalgh and Mrs. Marguerite MacAlman.

"A few 'anagrams' gathered at the home of Mrs. Brown for a combined birthday and farewell party for Miss Mary Alice Smith, Jan. 13. Miss Smith who has been visiting in this city for the last two months leaves for her home in Northampton, Mass. Refreshments were served and a tray full of tokens of remembrance was presented to the guest of honor."

STRAND THEATRE

With the coming of "Tess of the Storm Country" Monday and Tuesday the army of Gaynor-Parrell fans will see their favorites in what is said to be the most exciting and dramatic offering they have yet made and a picture very different from any of their previous vehicles.

The story deals with the hectic adventures of a sea captain's daughter who comes to live ashore for the first time in her life. With its opening sequences aboard the Captain's schooner and the picturesque settings of the shore scenes, the production adds a scenic realism to its swift-moving story. Miss Gaynor's work as the fiery and independent fisher-girl and Farrell's performance as the carefree youngster who enters love for the first time, are reported to rank among the stars' finest portrayals.

Dudley Digges, Miss Gaynor's uncle in "The First Year," enacts the role of her nautical father in "Tess." Claude Gillingwater, June Clyde and Edward Pawley have other principal parts, with George Meeker, Matty Kemp and DeWitt Jennings also prominent in the cast—adv.

SUSIE P. MOSHER
PSYCHIC

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THE NORTHERN DRUGGIST

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AT THE CAPITOL



Legislature completed its third week in a 20-minute session Thursday with the Senate breaking the routine reception of bills by passing to be engrossed two measures empowering Hancock County to build a road connecting with the \$4,000,000 Rockefeller Highway on Mt. Desert and to borrow money for its construction. Both measures, unopposed at a Legal Affairs Committee hearing Wednesday, were reported out "ought to pass," the first committee report on any bill.

A bill left over from the last Legislature, to amend the charter of the Portland Water District, "died" when indefinitely postponed in the House on motion of Representative Rounds of Portland.

The two chain store tax bills presented in the House last week and referred by that body to the Judiciary Committee were referred by the Senate in non-concurrence to the taxation committee.

Both branches adjourned until 10 a. m. next Tuesday.

New bills introduced included measures to regulate billboards and to create commissions on taxation and medical education. The billboard bill, introduced by Representative Scates of Westbrook, was identical with that presented two years ago and provides a license fee of \$100 annually for billboard concerns, a graduated permit fee for each billboard and places administration of the law in the hands of the chief of the State Highway Police.

A commission on revision of laws relating to taxation would be set up under the measure sponsored by Representative Tompkins, Bridgewater. It would consist of two members of the Senate and three of the House, to serve without pay, but with expenses taken care of by a \$1000 appropriation. The committee would prepare legislation for consolidating, revising and amending the tax laws for presentation to the next Legislature.

The bill for a commission on medical education was introduced by Representative Cook of Pittsfield.

PARK THEATRE

Half-back boxers, wrestlers made over into tackles, gorillas who become guards, and Broadway belles who go collegiate and become campus co-eds are said to furnish plenty of fun in "Rackety Rax," which comes Monday and Tuesday.

It is a comedy-satire on sporting racketeers who muscle in on American college football and attempt to make "big business" out of the game. Football bowls and stadia, as well as scenes from many of the best known universities in the country, are used as backgrounds for "Rackety Rax"—adv.

According to George Bernard Snow, the substitution of Roosevelt for Hoover won't make any difference to anybody. G. B. S. has never been in the postmaster business.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

MIAMI, FLORIDA
The most interesting spot in the Eastern Hemisphere during the winter months.

HOTEL URMEY
In the heart of all activities. Beautiful rooms and high class service.
A Modern fireproof Structure. Every room steam heated.
Rates: (European Plan)
Single rooms \$2.50 per day
Double rooms \$5.00 per day
Dinner \$1.00 per person
A La Causa Cafe in the Building
Ownership—Management—WILLIAM M. URMEY

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A Home Company and Local Investment

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Par Value \$100. Dividends payable quarterly, February, May, August and November 1st. Callable as a whole or in part at \$105 a share.

This stock, issued under the approval of the Public Utilities Commission is offered to investors at a price of \$98.00 per share and accrued interest, yielding a little more than 6% per annum.

Subscriptions for this stock will be received at the office of the company, 5 Lindsey street, Rockland, Maine.

Camden-Rockland Water Co.

100-5-17

A PLEA FOR MILK

Little Tots Suffering For Lack Of It Excite Sympathy Of the City Matron

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I feel I must appeal again to the people of Rockland and vicinity, also Rockland friends living in other States, for much needed aid in supplying milk to babies, and children up to 5 years of age.

I do not have the time for visiting as in normal times, but in the homes I do visit where there are babies and little children, it is almost heartrending to hear the mother say: "Miss Corbett can't you possibly let me have a quart of milk a day, without the family coming on the city? My baby is ailing and crying and what it needs is cows' milk."

I could do this, were there enough funds to supply the milk, but this year

the returns have been very, very poor and dozens of babies must go without. The city would gladly furnish the milk, but as the law stands today, a person becomes a pauper by accepting city aid in any way. This law is a disgrace to the State of Maine and the sooner it is repealed the better.

Children from 5 years of age up can get milk at the school, but it's these tiny bits of humanity I am pleading for. Won't the citizens please help them out; they can't plead for themselves. Send check or money to Mrs. B. B. Smith, 16 Lincoln street, who has charge of the Baby Milk Fund, or to Miss Steele, Red Cross nurse. Thank you.

Helen Corbett, City Matron

GRANITE WINS THE DAY

Will Be Used In Six-Million Dollar Contract On New Federal Court House

New England's battle to have the new Federal Court House in New

York built of granite instead of limestone was won Thursday by the announcement by the Treasury Department that Stewart & Co., of New York, has been awarded the contract for the building.

The Stewart bid of \$5,996,000 called for an all granite building.

Both the New England and Indiana delegations were given hearings by Secretary Mills to present their respective arguments in behalf of granite and limestone.

After Senator Austin, of Vermont, and Samuel Squibbs, president of the International Granite Cutters association, told Secretary Mills that granite, not only was a more suitable material for the New York building, but would provide 1000 jobs, as against 300 for a limestone structure, he said that he was inclined to favor the granite bid.

The Indiana delegation urged use of limestone in the interests of federal economy.

WHICH DO THEY WANT

Questionnaire Is Sent To Lobster Fishermen and Dealers As To Choice Of Legal Size

The Maine Legislature confessing itself dazed by the conflicting views of fishermen and dealers as to what should constitute the legal size of lobsters caught in Maine waters, appealed to Commissioner H. D. Crie to obtain data on the matter.

To that end Commissioner Crie yesterday placed in the mails 3000 post card questionnaires, in response to which the fishermen and dealers are asked to say whether they favor—

The present law

A 9-inch law

or

A double-gauge 9 to 14-inch law.

A second choice is also solicited.

The controversy now preface legislative action has been accentuated by the double-gauge proposition, in opposition to which many fishermen have already gone on record.

A tariff on Canadian lobsters as previously advocated by Commissioner Crie, meets the approval of most fishermen.

.....

The Augusta Hearing

Lobstermen from most of the coastal counties of the State gathered in the hall of the House of Representatives Wednesday night to discuss the proposal to legalize the taking of crustaceans nine inches in length instead of the present 10 1/2 inch minimum. The discussion, heated at times, lasted for three hours and no vote was taken.

A bill to reduce the legal length will be introduced in the House by Coudy of South Portland.

Dealers present were unanimous in advocating a reduction to meet the nine inch lengths of Canada, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

On the dealers' side were fishermen from York and Cumberland counties while fishermen from other counties up the coast—who represented the majority of the approximately 2,700 licensed lobstermen in Maine—stood firm for retention of the 10 1/2 inch length.

Because of the low prices lobster fishermen have been receiving there has been agitation for reduction of the minimum length limit.

To get a majority opinion of fishermen and dealers Horatio D. Crie of Rockland, State Sea and Shore Fisheries director, called Wednesday night's meeting.

Among the speakers for retention of the present law were H. A. Johnson of Swan's Island, Harvey Barlow of Lincoln County, Elroy Johnson of Bailey's Harbor, O. A. Richardson of Sagadahoc County, Frank Raymond of Vinalhaven, Sidney Davis of Port Clyde, Eugene Love of Vinalhaven, D. H. Look and Joseph Crowley of Washington County. Among those speaking for a nine inch law were R. P. Smith of York Harbor and Woodbury Snow of Rockland.

Crie said that of the approximately 2,700 licensed fishermen records

showed that the majority—about 2,200—were from counties other than Cumberland and York.

A NINE-INCH LAW

Regarded By E. E. Allen As Preferable To Proposed Double-Gauge

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—About all the fishermen down this way are against the double-gauge lobster law. The consensus of opinion seems to be that if the law is going to be changed, reduce the length of lobsters to nine inches and get a tariff on Canadian lobsters and stop shipping lobster meat into Maine.

They tell us that in Canada every lobster is saved, no matter how small, and any lobster that does not measure nine inches is shelled out and what is not canned is frozen and shipped as lobster meat into Maine and elsewhere. Do you wonder the Maine lobster fishermen are being driven out of the business of earning an honest living. When a fisherman is driven out of business it means that he has got to have another job. There are too many people now out of work.

The government is making a great ad about the farmers, telling how badly off they are. Why not give the fisherman a break and legislate a little for them. The slogan is now: Why not buy American lobsters and sardines? If the government wants the people to buy American products, the government has got to put a tariff on these things to keep out this competitive stuff that is being sold all over the country. You go into any grocery store and look on the shelves, possibly for sardines and what do you see? Packed and smoked in Sweden. Our own sardine plants are lying idle on account of cheap fish being shipped in from foreign countries.

E. E. Allen.

PRaise FOR FRANZ

"The Straight Thinking Young Lawyer Born In Neighboring Town of Union"

In that Lincoln County News department "Threads From the Shuttle," edited by State Senator Maude Clark Gay appears this paragraph:

"The new Speaker of the House of Representatives is known to many people in Knox County. As a son of that popular and well-liked member of the House of the 84th and 85th Legislatures, Fred Burkett of Union, the advance of Franz, as every one calls him, has been watched with interest and approval. He is a resident of Portland now but Knox County can claim him, also, as a son. He will make a fine and conscientious presiding officer, we may be sure, with his background of New England upbringing and tradition. He will never be unapproachable and always ready to assist in guiding rather than in forcing issues. Young as he is he will be considerate of the other fellow and never inclined to partiality or spectacular action. A very, very important office, this Speaker of the House, one that by foresight and right thinking may make or mar the law-making of Maine. The House members, with whom we have conversed on the subject, feel that the action of the next few history-making weeks will be safe in the hands of Franz Burkett, the straight-thinking young lawyer born in our neighboring town of Union."

RADIO

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BAPTIST MEN'S LEAGUE HEARS

How the Co-operative Plan Is Being Employed In Bangor For Reduction Of City Expenses

After a somewhat hazardous ride from Augusta Clarence C. Stetson, chairman of the Maine Development Commission arrived at the Baptist Church Thursday night in season to address the Baptist Men's League.

His story on taxation problems was followed with keen interest, for the depicted in Bangor so closely parallels the one which Rockland is facing.

Bangor found that it was spending more money than it should, and that its high tax rate was due to accumulated debts. Tax collections last year were about 90 percent, leaving \$100,000 uncollected. This was a much more favorable showing, however, than some Maine towns, which have collected only about 25 percent and are running on scrip. One town, with many of its men out of employment, faces receivership.

Mr. Stetson said that in Bangor the 6300 taxpayers have been asked to join the organization which is to co-operate with the city officials in reducing expenditures and a questionnaire will be submitted to the heads of business houses and industries.

Rents and wages have fallen, sales have fallen off and the income of private individuals has been curtailed. The results of this survey will be submitted to the City government, to show what income may be considered in making up the budget.

The work is divided into groups. One of these is made up of fire and police departments which have already taken a voluntary cut. Specific recommendations will be made in regard to the school department, one of which will be the cutting of two years of kindergarten instruction into one. The teachers' salaries have already been cut 12 1/2 percent.

Drastic cuts have been recommended in the department of public

works. New construction will be done away with, maintenance will be cut to the bone, and it is planned to hire equipment instead of buying new.

Reductions already recommended will amount to \$200,000, if the proposition goes through. On the other hand there will be a reduction of property values so that the tax rate, now \$41 on a thousand will probably not be lower than \$40. The tax commission's recommendation will have behind it the force of the Association's findings, and thus far the people are entirely in accord.

Mr. Stetson said that the efforts will be extended to county affairs, after the city work is completed, and it is hoped to have county expenses shaved one-third. The hope was expressed that other counties will take similar action, and that the State itself will keep within bounds so that there will at least be no increase in the tax rate.

"Some citizens of Bangor thought we were taking a step in the dark," said Mr. Stetson. They did not realize that this plan was already in existence throughout the country.

Mr. Stetson, fortified by figures furnished by City Clerk E. R. Keene showed how Rockland's tax rate and expenditures have rapidly increased since 1914, the tax rate being practically doubled.

The situation in Bangor is complicated somewhat by the fact that the city has lately gone under the city manager form of government, to which some politicians and others have already evinced a hostile attitude. Economical results have been achieved, however.

The open forum, which followed Mr. Stetson's concise and interesting address was quite generally indulged in.

Carl O.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

All things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.—Matt. 21:22.

TWELVE LEADING WOMEN

See How the Appended List Compares With Your Views On Subject

Who are the 12 leading women in America who have made the most valuable contributions to American progress in the last 100 years?

As the result of a nation-wide contest conducted by the National Council of Women in an effort to ascertain whom American women consider their 12 leaders (whose portraits will appear in a frieze in the council's exhibit in the Social Science Building at the Century of Progress in Chicago) we have this list: 1. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church. 2. Jane Addams, founder of Hull House in Chicago. 3. Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross. 4. Frances E. Willard, founder of the World W.C.T.U. 5. Susan B. Anthony, suffrage leader. 6. Helen Keller, noted deaf and blind author. 7. Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin. 8. Julia Ward Howe, poet, patriot and author of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. 9. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of suffrage movement when amendment was passed. 10. Amelia Earhart, famous aviatrix. 11. Mary Lyon, founder of Mt. Holyoke College. 12. Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president Mt. Holyoke.

Dr. Jane Addams, second on the above list, has made up her own list (which does not contain her own name) of outstanding leaders. Their portraits, she thinks, should appear on the frieze. Her list includes: Lucy Stone Blackwell, founder of the Lucy Stone League; Julia C. Lathrop, social worker; Florence Kelly, founder of the Consumers' League; Dr. Alice Hamilton, professor of medicine at Harvard; Florence Sabin, anatomist, engaged in research work at the Rockefeller Institute; Lillian Wald, recently head of the Visiting Nurses Association of New York; and from the National Council's list: Harriet Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe, Frances E. Willard, Susan B. Anthony, Carrie Chapman Catt, and Mary E. Woolley.

A COOLIDGE STAMP

Will Probably Soon Be Issued By Department—Good Friend of Philately

A commemorative postage stamp in tribute to former President Calvin Coolidge probably will be the next philatelic issue of the Postoffice Department.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Glover indicated that Postmaster General Brown will recommend that such a stamp be authorized.

"It is very likely Mr. Coolidge, always a good friend of the philatelic art, will be honored, as Woodrow Wilson and William Howard Taft were honored," Mr. Glover said. "They also died after leaving the presidency."

"Mr. Coolidge never was a collector of stamps, but he was exceedingly solicitous for the welfare of the Philatelic Agency, and advocated cooperation between the department and collectors. He always was interested in new issues, and former Postmaster General Harry S. New made it a practice to present him with the first run of each new specimen. The large philatelic collections of members of Congress and others enlisted his admiration."

The Postmaster General already is receiving requests from philatelic societies and individual collectors for a special stamp in honor of Mr. Coolidge.—Washington Star.

ADVICE TO DRUGGISTS

Maine Association Told To Scrap "Fancy Frills" If They Wish To Succeed

Members of the Maine Pharmaceutical Association were advised at their mid-winter meeting in Augusta that if they want to "beat the depression" they should go back to the old-fashioned apothecary shop and scrap their soda fountains, lunch rooms and other "fancy frills."

Charles A. Loring, an official of a Boston wholesale drug house, who was the principal speaker, told the druggists they had "drifted away" from the business of keeping drug stores.

"Your stores don't look like drug stores any more," he said. "Your counters are filled with a mass of junk and you have forgotten that you can make more money selling drugs than you can by selling sandwiches."

A resolution was adopted which urged the Maine members of Congress to seek retention of the present personnel of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol in Washington. Permits to druggists to sell alcohol are issued by that bureau and the resolution said the "present efficient personnel" might be ousted when the national administration changes in March.

THE "LOVELIEST" WORDS

Not Quite So Hifalutin As Markham's or Hughes, But Mean More

The authors are at it again, trying to decide what are the most euphonious and altogether lovely words in the English language—or shall we call it "language," as she is now spoke?

Edwin Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe" and later "The Forgotten Man," thinks these should draw the prize: Reverberating, Curvaceous, Imperishable, Sea-Sands, Emphyrean, Coliseum, Nevermore, Plutonian, Ideal, Californian.

Rupert Hughes doesn't fly quite so high as Markham; he likes this list better: Threnody, Tremulous, Blithe, Gloom, Involate, Blue, Immemorial, Oriole, Translucent, Ivory.

Shucks—the most beautiful 10 words in the English language are these: "Inclosed find check in full for what I owe you."—The Pathfinder.

DR. BREWER LEAVES HEBRON

Dr. James F. Brewer, Jr., superintendent of the Western Maine Sanatorium at Hebron, has resigned, effective Feb. 1, to accept a similar position in the New Bedford, Mass., sanatorium.

A STAFF OF LIFE

Everybody Uses Rice, But How Many of Us Know Its Story?

While the shifting of the world's wheat supply is spectacular—millions of bushels carried thousands of miles across great oceans—the transportation of rice, also a major "staff of life," goes on more quietly in a smaller area, it is pointed out in a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"In China, canal boats and the backs of coolies spread the grain into regions close to its growth," says the bulletin. "In India, too, the hauls are short, and are made by bullock cart and railway. Barges float their loads down the streams of Indo-China and Siam, and solid rice trains on Siam's modern railways help in the movement toward the coast. Steamers and ocean junks carry their grain cargoes up the coast of Asia to China and Japan."

India and China Leading Producers

"Exclusive of China, for which country no accurate statistics are available, more than 63,500,000 tons of rice are produced annually. Toward this mighty rice bowl India contributes more than 55 percent of the total amount. Japan contributes 14 percent; French Indo-China, Java and Madura, and Siam follow, each with somewhat less than half of that amount. Estimates indicate that China raises about 25,000,000 tons each year, but as rice has been a forbidden item of export from time immemorial, no one knows about statistics as long as his daily portion of rice is forthcoming."

"Rice growing is not confined to continental Asia and its adjacent islands; in Africa, Europe and the United States rice fields also sprawl over many well-watered areas. With the exception of Italy, European countries find the demand for greater than their production. But from the fertile fields, especially in the Po Valley, comes sufficient rice to place Italy in the group of rice exporting countries."

"In the United States, mainly in Louisiana, Georgia, and the Carolinas, there is harvested annually nearly 575,000 tons of rice. About 14,000 tons of the cereal is imported, but fully nine times that amount is sent by the United States into the export market."

American Wild Rice

"In Minnesota in early autumn one can witness the traditional harvesting of wild rice by the Northwest Indians, an activity that originated countless generations before white men ever set foot on American soil. Present-day methods do not enter into the harvest. Two or three persons, usually squaws, paddle the canoes into the beds of rice which grow in the shallow waters around the edges of lakes. There they pull the heads of the rice over the side of the boat, strike them sharply, and gather the grain in the bottom of the canoe. Modern inventions have been tried, but they destroy the stalks and reduce subsequent crops, so have been abandoned."

"Contrary to the belief of some, all domestic rice is not alike. Indeed, there are some 400 varieties of rice in Japan. In the museum at Calcutta, India, there are on exhibit 1107 varieties of rice produced in that country, and 1300 varieties produced in other countries. Some peoples prefer rice of a high gluten content, while others eat varieties which, when cooked, are less sticky. In north Siam, for instance, the masses eat a highly glutinous rice, while in central and lower Siam an entirely different variety provides the daily diet. River boatmen bringing produce down country often complain that the rice they get down river does not satisfy their hunger, and that they are perpetually hungry until they get back to their local supply."

Wet, Dry, and Red Rice

"In general rice is classed into two groups, 'wet' and 'dry' rice. It receives these classifications from the manner in which it is grown. The 'wet' rice is grown in flooded fields, while the 'dry' variety, sometimes also called 'hill' rice, is grown in uplands where the water supply is limited. Hill tribes usually grow the dry rice in jungle clearings on the mountainsides."

"One of the most interesting species of the grain is known as 'red' rice. It is a highly glutinous rice, the kernels of which are reddish in color. It is used in French Indo-China and Siam as a breakfast cereal, and when cooked looks as if raspberries had been mixed with it. And, curiously enough, it seems to have a suggestion of raspberry flavor."

"Rice cultivation entails much back-breaking labor throughout the East where most of the grain is first sprouted in nursery beds and grown there to the height of about one foot. It is then transplanted into fields which have been flooded and worked into a deep 'porridge' of oozy mud. The grain is usually harvested by hand with sickles, and eventually threshed by hand or by driving oxen and water buffaloes round and round over piles of rice heads. The husking and polishing for local consumption, too, is often done by hand or foot pounders."

"In Japan, Java, and many other places rice fields resemble tiny gardens, rather than fields, so small is the area that is allotted to each farmer."

"In China and Japan the area cultivated by hand labor is usually about one-half to two acres, while in the United States, where modern machine methods are employed, one farmer may handle as much as 80 acres. Under the latter system the large, level fields are flooded during growth. Before harvest time, however, the water is drained off, and the dried ground becomes firm enough for the use of ordinary reapers which cut and bind the rice as wheat is cut and bound."

"Although its use as food is lost in the mists of antiquity, rice is believed to have been utilized first in India, the land which produces far and away the largest rice crop today. As early as 2800 B. C., a ceremony of the first planting was performed in China. The emperor, Son of Heaven, sowed the seeds of rice, the prince the lesser grains. For long centuries huge barges filled with tribute rice were

PROBATE COURT

Wills allowed: Abner P. Dunton, late of Hope, deceased, Charles A. Dunton of Hope, exr.; Geneva M. Robbins, late of Appleton, deceased, Robie B. Robbins of Appleton, exr.; Angie M. Moffitt, late of Boston, deceased, Carl W. Moffitt of Boston, exr.; Flora C. Hussey, late of Rockport, deceased, Charles T. Smalley of Rockland, exr.

Petitions for administration granted: Estates Harriet Norton, late of Rockland, deceased, Lillian L. Bicknell of Rockland, admx.; Mary E. Clark, late of Thomaston, deceased, Elva E. Vose of Thomaston, admx.; Carrie T. Balano, late of Port Clyde, deceased, Fred B. Balano of Port Clyde, admx.

Petitions to determine inheritance tax granted: Estates Naomi J. O'Brien, late of Thomaston, deceased, Grain dealer, deceased, filed by Thomaston, exr.; Emma E. Wright, late of Rockland, deceased, filed by Carrie B. Shaw of Rockland and Alice Shaw Farber of New York, N. Y., executrices; Levi B. Gilchrist, late of Thomaston, deceased, filed by Grace National Bank of New York city, exr.

Petitions for license to sell real estate granted: Estate Arzella E. Creamer, late of Friendship, deceased, filed by George W. Cook of Falmouth, admr.

Accounts allowed: Estates John S. F. Boody, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Frank H. Ingraham of Rockland, admr.; Anna C. Cress, late of Camden, deceased, distribution account filed by T. J. French of Camden, exr. of the will of Charles French, late of Lincolnville, deceased; George F. Adams, late of Rockland, deceased, first account filed by Philip Robishaw of Rockland, admr.; William L. Benner, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Margaret A. Benner of Rockland, exr.; Emma E. Wright, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Carrie B. Shaw of Rockland, and Alice Shaw Farber of New York, N. Y., executrices; Margaret McDonald, late of Thomaston, deceased, first and final account filed by Henry E. McDonald of Thomaston, admr.; Sarah A.

Young, late of Owl's Head, deceased, first and final account filed by Charles E. Young, admr.; Levi B. Gilchrist, late of Thomaston, deceased, first and final account filed by Grace National Bank of New York, N. Y., exr.; Temperance F. Carver, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, first account filed by Edward G. Carver of Vinalhaven, admr.; Carrie E. Aldus, late of Camden, deceased, final account filed by Charles A. Perry of Camden, admr.

Petitions for probate of will filed for notice: L. Mortimer Butler, late of Warren, deceased, Fred M. Butler of Warren and Lizzie M. Whitmore of Warren, named exrs.; Clara E. Young, late of Rockland, deceased, Frank H. Ingraham of Rockland, named exr.; Clara E. Young, late of Rockland, deceased, Edward K. Gould of Rockland, named exr.; Laura H. Shields, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, Charles A. Shields of Vinalhaven, named exr.

Petitions for administration filed for notice: Estates Walter A. Quinn, late of North Haven, deceased, George L. Quinn of Rockland, named admr.; Willard E. Hahn, late of Warren, deceased, Maurice S. Hahn of Warren, named admr.; William G. McLean, late of St. George, deceased, Thomas McLean of St. George, named admr.; Guy O. Thayer, late of North Haven, deceased, Marion E. Crockett of North Haven, named admr.; S. Marion Heeking, late of Buffalo, N. Y., deceased, Robinson Verrill of Portland, named admr.

Petitions for license to sell real estate filed for notice: Estates Selma D. Wiley, late of Union, deceased, filed by May Robbins of Lowell, Mass., exr.; William Padham, late of Camden, deceased, filed by Nellie E. Davis of Madison, admx.; Virginia C. Daniels, late of Thomaston, deceased, filed by Edward K. Gould of Rockland, exr.

Accounts filed for notice: Estate Mary E. McNamara, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Rose McNamara of Rockland, exr.

Inventories filed: Georgia A. Williams, Rockport, \$900; Ann R. Davis, Union, \$3450.76.

WATCH ROCKLAND CLIMB!

Coach Durrell's Team Makes It Three Straight In League—Smilin' Bill's Girls Ditto

The Rockland High basketball team proceeded merrily on their way to new heights last night when both defeated the Camden teams—the boys by a score of 33 to 15, and the girls by a 40 to 38 registry. The latter game was especially exciting, as the lasses from the Limerock City were in arrears when it came near time to dismiss school.

Pellicane had a nice evening of it, making 15 of Rockland's points in the boys' game. The scores:

| Rockland High | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G | F | P | |
| Frohook, If | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Armata, If | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Hart, If | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pellicane, rf | 5 | 5 | 15 | 15 |
| Shepherd, rf | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Freeman, c | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Yeager, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pietrosky, lg | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Thomas, rg | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Paladino, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 13 | 33 | |

| Camden High | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|----|---|
| | G | F | P | |
| Melvin, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, rg | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McLeod, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark, lg | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McKeon, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dean, c | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Lord, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Tiener, If | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 7 | 15 | |

Referee, McCall.

Thomaston 33, Lincoln 27

While Rockland was tearing down the Camden barriers Thomaston was winning at Newcastle, a result it hoped for but did not fully expect. Jacobs was the evening's star, with Tukey of L. A. as runner-up. The score:

| Thomaston | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|-----|--|
| | G | F | Pts | |
| Johnson, If | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Jacobs, rf, If | 4 | 2 | 19 | |
| Anderson, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Stackpole, c | 2 | 1 | 5 | |
| Keefe, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Perry, lg | 2 | 1 | 5 | |
| Grafton, rg | 2 | 3 | 7 | |
| Totals | 13 | 7 | 33 | |

Referee, Wotton.

| Lincoln | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|-----|--|
| | G | F | Pts | |
| Simmons, rg | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| Red, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Tukey, c | 4 | 1 | 9 | |
| Place, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Fuller, If | 3 | 2 | 8 | |
| Erskine, If | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Totals | 11 | 5 | 27 | |

All in all it was a grand occasion for Rockport High defeated Boothbay Harbor 45 to 30. Over at Wiscasset Waldoboro High defeated Wiscasset Academy 27 to 26.

Mrs. A.—"I like to have a man about, don't you?"

Mrs. B.—"Provided I know what he is about."—Boston Transcript.

poled up the Grand Canal to the Imperial Court at Peking (Peking). At the time, wallowing Chinese junk with burdens of tribute grain steered before the monsoon winds from as far away as Siam. In Japan, too, land rentals and the incomes of feudal lords were paid in rice.

"In Japan and Siam, today, special religious ceremonies mark the opening of the plowing and rice planting season. Probably no other grain in the world receives the distinction of religious ceremonies, the attention of rulers, and folk celebrations to such an extent as does rice."



Minstrelsy in the Trossachs

Along the highways in the Trossachs in Bonnie Scotland, it is not unusual to meet wandering Highland minstrels, who upon one's approach, strike up a lively tune on the bagpipes and then demand a few "baubles" in appreciation of their effort to keep this borderland still loyal to minstrelsy. The tourist forgives it all for it is true to the picturesque history of this scenic region, as any will grant: who has wandered about Loch Lomond, with its thirty wooded islands, or about Loch Katrine, with its lovely Ellen's Isle, cliffs and forests, all reminiscent of Scott's "Lady of the Lake." The lake is now the private property of Glasgow, but walks are allowed.

Sweden in Winter

If you must be cold in winter, go where the cold is healthy and sunny, and that means to such places as Sweden, the land of ice-yachting and skate-sailing contests. Of course, there are ski runs and toboggan runs for every age in every place, but few lands can present the tourist the delightful winter holiday which Sweden can give at such places as Dalecarlia, where usually in February is held the Dalecarlian Games, fancy skating, target-shooting on skis and high ski jumping contests. Evenings when the day's sport is over, the Royal Opera House in Stockholm will give the visitor as good entertainment as to be found anywhere in Europe.

Swiss Winter Sports

If I went to Switzerland in the winter, would there be anything to see or do? That is just as foolish a question as asking, if I went to London in the height of the season would there be anything interesting? Switzerland is an all-the-year-round holiday land and in winter, just go to the curling matches at Adelboden, the hockey matches on the ice at St. Moritz, the ski contests at Wengen, the night festivals on the ice at Chateau d'Oex, the alpine races at Andermatt, the Ski Derby at Davos and scores of equally and even more interesting places. In addition to the winter sports, the hotels are full of visitors and concerts and indoor amusements are in full swing.

MIAMI, FLORIDA
The most interesting spot in the Eastern Hemisphere during the winter months.

HOTEL URMEY
In the heart of all activities, beautiful rooms and high class service.

A Modern Fireproof Structure. Every room steam heated. Rates: (European Plan) Single rooms \$2.50 per day up. Double rooms \$3.00 per day up.

A Laura Jacobsen Cafe in the Building.

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MIAMI'S
Ideal Resort Hotel

Convenient to all points of interest—Modern in every way. An enjoyable view from our spacious around-floor porches, which surround the hotel. Many rooms with private balconies.

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Corner Second St. and First Ave.

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H. H. MASS
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Dining Room Service Unsurpassed

Open to October 1st

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MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

YOU'RE "in the SWIM"

at the **BLACKSTONE HOTEL**

... Outstanding among the fine hotels of Miami Beach and famous for its hospitality. ... Here's a friendliness that makes you feel immediately at home. This, with its proximity (200 yards) to the ocean, its sun baths, its dances in the gardens and its delicious food, is sufficient reason why the Blackstone is always comfortably filled and why you should make reservations in good time. Send for booklet of details and schedule of sensible rates.

Bathing from the hotel
American and European Plan

Now scientists prove that fruits radiate electricity. We've often felt the current of juice from a grapefruit.

BOBCATS AND DEER

Camden Man Indulges In Statistics With Rather Surprising Results

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—I see by the papers that the hunters have this year killed 1500 bobcats which were killing the deer in the Maine woods. Probably that is not nearly all of them. Now for a starting point we will say they have killed one-half of them—that would mean there were 3000 cats before they killed any, and they say each cat kills 25 deer a year. Now these cats are not all young, some are very old; so we will say the average age is three years, then each cat would have 75 dead deer to its credit. That would mean 75 times 3000, which would be 225,000 deer that they have killed in the last three years.

That is not all the deer there are, so we will say they have killed one-fourth of them; that would mean there were 900,000 before the cats killed any. Now add to that, what deer the hunters killed and it would be quite a herd. If what cats killed in three years were placed in a single row, end to end, they would reach more than 300 miles. If each carcass weighed 100 pounds it would make 25 pounds of meat for every man, woman and child in the State of Maine. If the hides were made into drums and were all being beaten all at the same time, they would make more noise than a motorcycle or a Model T.

E. H. Philbrick

NORTH WARREN

Mrs. Harvey Post and Miss Edna Hilt were in Rockland one day last week.

W. L. Gracie who has been ill from the popular distemper is now able to be out again.

Speaking of smart elderly people, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Kallioch are worthy of mention. They live by themselves and do all of their own work both in the house and barn, take an uncommon interest in affairs of the town, State and nation; and read all the papers and latest books. Mrs. Kallioch is very lame and never stumbles, but their courage is of the best and they feel they have much to be thankful for.

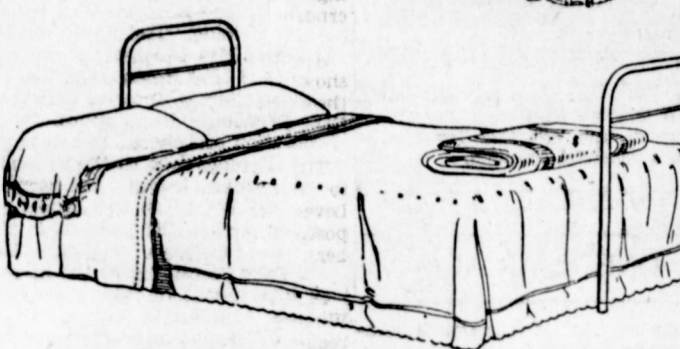
A feeling of sadness was cast over this community upon learning of the drowning of one of our young people, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Jan. 18. There had been a skating party on North Pond and the young folks were leaving for home, when Mrs. Smith with a companion started to go across the pond and owing to the darkness they stepped into an open place. Four of their friends heard their cries for help and formed a chain and rescued the young man who was clinging to the ice, but were unable to get Mrs. Smith, who sank and could not be located until grappling hooks were used and then it was too late to save her. The old pond has taken its toll again. Much sympathy is extended to her bereaved relatives.

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A COUCH IN THE DAY TIME AND A FULL SIZED BED AT NIGHT

It is comfortable for it is well made and fitted with a nice spring and soft mattress. Covering of cretonne. Ends finished walnut. This is regular \$22.00 quality.

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"TITTLE TATTLE"

Has no place in the scheme of things to-day

It's VALUES that "click" with sensible people... whether they are shopping for an auto or vacation facilities. That's why so many wise folks have selected MIAMI as the spot for a glorious winter vacation... and the VENETIAN as the greatest hotel value in this area.

The high standard of operation... service... cuisine and furnishings that have long since established the Venetian as the outstanding bay-front hotel... have not been lowered one bit... but, the 1933 rates have... and here's how...

Room with private bath, including 3 meals daily, \$5, \$6, \$7, per person, or European plan if you desire.



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TO STAY AT THE LINCOLN IS A HAPPY REMEMBRANCE

An interesting cosmopolitan atmosphere... Cheerful rooms... Pleasant service... Fine restaurants... Moderately Priced... Around the corner are theatres, clubs and glamorous Times Square... A perfect hotel for the visitor...

ROOM WITH BATH, RADIO & SERVITOR
from \$3 Single and \$4 Double

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Now Under New Management... "A Reliance Hotel"

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44th TO 45th STREET - 8th AVENUE, NEW YORK

May We Suggest—

HOTEL BELLEVUE

BEACON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Located on Beacon Hill Next to the State House.

Just a few minutes' walk to the theatre, financial, and shopping centers.

New Lower Rates
Rooms without bath, \$2.00 up; with bath, \$3.00 up
Complete Restaurant and Cafeteria Service

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
 Jan. 24—Garden Club meets with Mrs. Harriet S. Frost, Summer street.
 Jan. 26—27—Children—Lions Musical Revue, at the opera house.
 Jan. 27—Thomaston—Arcana Lodge, K. P. entertainment and dance.
 Jan. 27—Installation of officers Golden Rod Chapter, O. E. S.
 Feb. 2—Candlemas Day.
 Feb. 2—Milk fund boxing exhibition at Empire Theatre.
 Feb. 3—Thomaston—Opera, "Dream Boat," presented by grade schools.
 Feb. 6—Monthly meeting of City Government.
 Feb. 6—Forty Club Minstrels at High School auditorium.
 Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.
 Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day.
 Feb. 16—The Junior Class, R. H. S., presents "The Automatic Butler," a farce in three acts.
 Feb. 24—Camden—Fifty-first Annual Ball of Atlantic Engine Co., at the Opera House.
 June 14-15—Grand Army and allied bodies meet in Bangor.

WEATHER

Thursday's snowstorm ended ignominiously in rain and hardly a trace of white is to be seen on the ground today. Falling temperature and rising wind were the marked features yesterday. Noon temperature was 41, the wind shifting from south to north-west, almost reaching gale force later and performing high jinks all along the coast. This morning is 23 at 8 o'clock, light west wind, and a fair day. Skies may become generally overcast today in northern New England. Rideout thinks, and temperature not quite so low tonight. Wind will shift to southwest and Sunday will be milder. Barometer reading was 30.5 and rising.

The Thrift Shop re-opens today.

Sunshine Society meets Monday afternoon at the club room.

Many of the colds which are prevalent all over the city (and State) are said to be accompanied by severe nose bleeds.

Donald Whitney, off duty from the office of the American Railway Express, is succeeded meantime by Enoch Clark of Thomaston.

Capt. Charles E. Baldwin, 61, who commanded the Bangor tug Walter Ross, died Tuesday at his home in Bucksport. He was well known all along the river and at this port.

Men who do not like to shovel snow, or coal, are finding that the present winter fits in admirably with their desires. There's always something to be thankful for if you are observing.

Maine's committee which is to have a hand in the forthcoming inaugural at Washington has been named. Congressman-elect Moran and Mayor Charles M. Richardson are members of it.

Monday night several members of Ralph Ulmer Auxiliary motored to Camden and attended the meeting of the Freeman-Herrick Auxiliary. A program observing McKinley Day was presented, and a social hour, with refreshments, was enjoyed.

One of the large plate glass windows in the old Courier-Gazette office now used as a waiting station for the Camden and Rockland bus line, exhibits ragged cracks and looks as though it had been the victim of gun play. At last accounts nobody had been shot.

News was received here this week of the death of Hovey Slayton in Manchester, N. H., following an operation for gall stones. The deceased was a member of the Slayton-Lacroix Investment House and had many friends in this city where his mother formerly resided. Obituary mention will appear later.

The installation of Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S., scheduled for Friday evening, Jan. 27, has been postponed, owing to illness among the officers-elect. The meeting of Jan. 27 will be devoted to the transaction of business matters only—no supper, no degree work. At that time definite plans for the installation will be announced.

The attraction at Strand Theatre Monday and Tuesday, is "Tess of the Storm Country," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. This picture was filmed in a fishing town on the Maine coast. Wednesday and Thursday, "Billion Dollar Scandal," with Carole Lombard and Robert Armstrong; Friday and Saturday, "I Am a Fugitive," with Paul Muni.

Ernest Norwood of Vinahaven asks the very pertinent question as to whether we enter this a humdrum of a winter. Said he read in The Courier-Gazette some time ago where we were to have such, we believe such a prediction was made earlier in the season by some old killjoy, but we do not assume responsibility for weather predictions (not even "E. B.'s") and were powerful glad the prophet was wrong.

Six granite pylons from the Mt. Waldo granite quarry at Frankfort will be placed at the Memorial Entrance to Arlington National Cemetery within the near future, according to word received by officials of the Mt. Waldo Company. The pylons were recently completed at the Frankfort granite quarries and forwarded to Washington, where they will be erected in the foreground of the entrance, surmounted by elaborately carved urns. The Mt. Waldo granite was selected it was said, because it matches granite from North Carolina which was used in other portions of the entrance.

Luther Smith, who has been employed as clerk at Walter H. Spear's shoe store the past 15 years, will continue to have an active hand in Main street affairs, despite the fact that Mr. Spear has retired from business. He has been signed by the Stonington Furniture Company as floor manager for the first and second floors of that establishment and will enter upon his new duties about the middle of March after taking a vacation he has well earned. Mr. Smith was with Fuller-Cobb-Davis for 21 years before going with Mr. Spear, and is well known to many shoppers as a most efficient and courteous clerk.

Don't take chances without automobile insurance. Insure your automobile today with Roberts & Veazie, Inc., M. F. Lovejoy, manager, Masonic Temple, Rockland. 40-8-11

Knox Lodge 100F. will have work on the first degree Monday night.

Radio static yesterday for the first time in a long period. Nobody had the heart to kick.

Grand Junior Warden Luke S. Davis attended a district Old Fellows' meeting in Portland last night.

Members of Ruth Mayhew Tent, meet at Grand Army hall Monday afternoon to sew for the Thrift Shop.

Regular business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday night at 7:30; sewing circle in the afternoon.

A canvass of Forty Club members shows so large a percentage ill that the meeting of Jan. 23 will be omitted. Regular session on Jan. 30.

The Scribblers Club was scheduled to meet Tuesday with Mrs. Harriette Levensaler but the meeting has been postponed, due to illness among members.

Past presidents of the Auxiliary of Winslow-Holbrook Post, A. L., are requested to be present at the meeting of the Auxiliary Monday evening at 7:30 at Legion hall.

The night train into Rockland yesterday smashed an automobile which had gone over a Brunswick embankment onto the track. The driver had leaped from the car and escaped uninjured.

The Globe broadcast this morning brought news of the death of Chester I. Campbell, well known publicity director for the annual sportsman's show and other big Boston events.

Farrell Sawyer and Cecil Sawyer pleaded guilty in Judge Dwinall's court yesterday to the larceny of articles from Herman Thayer's garage at The Highlands. A sentence to the Men's Reformatory was suspended, and the offenders are to report to Probation Officer Webster.

Four Owl's Head boys of immature years pleaded guilty before Judge Dwinall yesterday to the charge of burglarizing several cottages in their neighborhood. They were placed on probation and must report to the sheriff's department at regular periods for one year.

A local correspondent writes to ask who remembers when Dr. Coombs "sailed" up Main street in a boat to deliver the mail from South Thomaston. In answer we will say that numerous articles on this subject appeared in The Courier-Gazette only four years ago, covering the amusing incident in every detail.

The Knickerbockers invite men, old or young, of any faith, of any party or no party, to meet the men whom they have elected to represent them at Augusta, ask questions or propose plans. For the convenience of "the man on the street," these meetings are held in the store of W. H. Glover Co., 12 to 1 Sunday.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps Sewing Circle has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Ella Flye; vice president, Mrs. Amanda Choate; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Cables. At the meeting of the Corps Thursday evening plans for past presidents' night to be observed at the meeting of next week were discussed. Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, Mrs. Beulah Larabee and Mrs. Ella Flye were in charge of Circle supper preceding the meeting.

A cablegram from Cannes, France, reads: "Maxine Elliott's pet monkey Kiki went Thursday on an unauthorized excursion which ended in biting the leg of John Moffat, Jr., of New York, who was walking with his nurse in the rotunda of a hotel. The monkey escaped from an automobile and invaded the hotel through a revolving door. He frightened a typist on the first floor and scampered down a flight of steps, where he encountered the boy." Older readers of this paper do not need to be told that Maxine Elliott, owner of the recreant monkey, is the famous actress, who formerly resided in Rockland.

The intimate story of the Tillson Avenue Boys and Girls Club, that interesting social experiment frequently described in these columns, was told to the Rotary Club yesterday by Mrs. Jennie Allen Wilson, organizer of the group. These underprivileged youngsters have responded splendidly to friendly interest and consideration and have demonstrated time and again how much they appreciate the opportunity of club meetings held Saturdays, as well as the Wednesday dinners. It is a labor of love, but it is bearing precious fruit in the improved morale and civic spirit of the boys and girls. A Sunday School group is the latest development. Mrs. Wilson was given a cordial reception. Judge Edward C. Payson was received into Rotary membership.

DIED
 ROLFE—At Rockland, Jan. 18. James A. Rolfe, aged 79 years, 5 months. Funeral Sunday at 1 o'clock from the Davis Chapel, Thomaston.
 WOODCOCK—At Cushing, Jan. 20. Orrin H. Woodcock, aged 58 years, 4 months, 11 days.
 SMITH—At Warren, Jan. 18. Mrs. Dorothy Jones Smith, aged 29 years, 5 months, 5 days. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock.

RESOLUTIONS
 Whereas the Divine Master has again entered our order and called to her reward, our beloved sister Hattie D. Kent, therefore be it resolved that in the death of Sister Kent, Harbor View Rebekah Lodge, No. 128, has lost a member, who always met us with a smile and was ever in readiness to assist in promoting the welfare of the order. Be it further resolved, that a charter be draped for a period of thirty days, a page in our records be inscribed to her memory, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.
 Where the river of life flows soft and sweet
 Through the Garden of God so fair,
 He has gathered them all—those broken
 We shall find them waiting there.
 Swan's Island, Stella Hart, Secretary.

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IN THE CHURCHES



SERMONETTE

Political Racketeering

Speaking before the Portland Economic Club, Paul Blanchard of New York City, author, and a director of the City Affairs Committee, the leading factor in the uprising against corruption in New York, stated that in the fall election he went into a polling booth on the East Side, and saw a woman vote twice in the election machine. In front of the machine was a police lieutenant and a patrolman. Mr. Blanchard said he stepped forward, and pointing to the woman, shouted, "Arrest that woman, she is voting illegally."

The lieutenant said "What are you trying to do, start a riot? If you do I will run you in at once." Five thugs hustled him out into another room; one dropped on his knees, saying, "I have hurt my legs," but really to block the way to the door, while the woman fled down the street.

After Mr. Blanchard returned to the ward room a United States Marshal called him one side and said, "You ought not to do a thing like that; all day I have had four deputies with me and these thugs have stood close to us, with automatics in their coat pockets, pressed against our ribs." State and Federal officers cowed by gangsters. Unless America wakes up to the menace of the various rackets in high and low places we will lose our civilization, and our soul as a Nation.

William A. Holman.

At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "A man after God's own heart." Sunday school at noon. The comrades of the Way will meet in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

At the Ingraham Hill Chapel there will be a service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon conducted by a group of young people from the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church and the Methodist Church. There will be special music. The message will be brought by Dwight E. Mosher, subject, "The Valley of Decision."

At First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday services are at 10:30 and the subject of the Lesson-Sermon tomorrow will be "Truth." Sunday school at 11:45. Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 7:30. The reading room is located at 400 Main street, and is open week days from 2 until 5 p. m.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector. The services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the Third Sunday after Epiphany. Holy Communion at 7:30, church school at 8:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 10:30. Vespers at 7:30. Wednesday is the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul. Holy Communion at 7:30.

At Pratt Memorial M. E. Church, Rev. H. H. Marr, pastor, Sunday services will be: 10:30, subject, "The more abundant life." Music by the vested choir directed by Mrs. Marie Bullard; Sunday school at 12: Epworth League at 6; evening service at 7:15, subject, "The Ideal Character." Music at this service will be the chorus choir assisted by the orchestra. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening is at 7:15.

Rev. George H. Welch at the Universalist Church will have as the subject of his sermon at the 10:45 a. m. service, "The New Old Testament." The quartet will sing as an anthem "Marvelous Are His Works," Scott, and Chester Wyllie, tenor, will sing a solo. Church school will meet at noon; Knickerbocker class at the office, W. H. Glover Co., and the Ladies' Class at the home of Mrs. E. F. Glover, Claremont street. Intermediate Y.P.C.U. convenes at 5 p. m. The week's activities include Chapin Class Tuesday evening with Miss Ada Perry, Main street.

The third sermon in the series on, "What Would Jesus Do for Me?" will be given on Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. The subject of the sermon will be, "In the Hour of Misfortune." There will be special music by the quartet and choir. The church school will meet at the noon hour with classes for all ages. The Christian Endeavorers will meet at 6 o'clock, and this will be a good place to spend an hour. The people's evening service will open at 7:15 with praise, big sing, special music. Mr. MacDonald's subject will be, "The Lost and Found Page." The happy prayer and praise service will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Rev. L. G. Perry, pastor of the Littlefield Memorial Church will preach tomorrow. Prayer meeting at 10 o'clock; preaching at 10:30. The "reward of faith." The choir will sing the anthem, "Fling wide the door," and Norman Crockett and Frank Gregory will sing a duet. Sunday school convenes at 11:45 with classes for all ages; B.Y.P.U. at 6:15 led by Mrs. Rita Mealey and evening service at 7:15. The pastor's subject will be "Conquest of fear." Miss Olive Bragg and Dwight Mosher will sing a duet. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday



THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

- I. I am the Lord thy God. Thou shalt not have strange gods before Me.
- II. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
- III. Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath day.
- IV. Honor thy father and mother.
- V. Thou shalt not kill.
- VI. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
- VII. Thou shalt not steal.
- VIII. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.
- IX. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife.
- X. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods.

evening with Mrs. Frank Gregory, North Main street, and the Women's Missionary society will meet on Thursday evening with Mrs. Perry at the parsonage.

CAMDEN

Miss Lotta Ryder of Portland is visiting relatives in Camden.

Mrs. Harold Brown is a medical patient at Knox Hospital.

The auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans will hold a card party next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Katherine Glanville, Pearl street.

The Philathea class met at the Baptist Church parlors Friday night with Mrs. Katherine Heald and Mrs. Marjorie Prescott hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Weaver entertained the Friday Reading Club this week.

The 51st annual ball of the Atlantic Engine Company will be held Feb. 24, at the opera house. Music by Al Rougier's orchestra.

Mrs. Alice O. Pillsbury will entertain the Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on High street. Members are asked to take articles on gardening.

Mrs. Clarence McIntire entertains the Monday Club next week.

Annual installation of Camden Lodge, K. of P., Monday evening, Supper at 6:30.

The Friends-In-Council will observe Gentlemen's Night Feb. 7.

Maiden Cliff Rebekah Lodge will observe Charter Member's Night next Wednesday evening. The past noble grand will confer the degree. A buffet lunch will be served.

Received Cheerio Greeting

James Alexander celebrated his 90th birthday Friday and he was greeted in the morning by Cheerio, over station WEEF. Mr. Alexander was born at North Haven but has made his home in Camden for many years, for the past 30 living with his son Frank P. Alexander, tax collector for this town. He also has another son George Alexander who resides in Camden and three daughters, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Bertha Alexander, all of Hallowell. In politics he is a Republican. He can read without glasses and converses interestingly on all the leading subjects of the day. He assists in the flower garden in the summer and was very proud last year when his son won a prize in the Bok Garden Awards. There was to have been a celebration in his honor yesterday but he was slightly ill and some of the plans



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OUR GRANGE CORNER

Joint Installation of Officers
 Marked Limerock Valley
 Pomona Session

Limerock Valley Pomona Grange started the new year with a bang judging from the success of the meeting Jan. 14 with Megunticook Grange. The installation this year was a doubleheader as the officers of Limerock Valley Pomona and Megunticook Granges were installed at the same time. Deputy Harold Nash and family did the work, Harold as the installing officer, his wife and daughters Edith and Louise acting as assistants. The work was done in the capable manner that is characteristic of this family.

The meeting was opened at 2 by Master Lloyd Crockett. The lecturer's hour began with singing by the Grange, address of welcome by the lecturer, Sarah Young, and response by Master Lloyd Crockett. Many interesting features were contained in the afternoon exercises, including a dialogue depicting home life by the LeBlanc family and others, and a most able talk on the early explorers of our coast by Supt. F. L. S. Morse; also a dialogue, given by the Star family and others.

The afternoon exercises were interrupted by the call for supper at 5:30 and all marched to the dining room where 200 sat down to one of Megunticook's good suppers, fit for any Granger, or others. At 7:30 a real social hour was enjoyed by the brothers in the smoking room telling stories and trying to settle many of the difficulties of the day. Things plenty to settle these days, as the Grangers have their own troubles and those of others to try and settle.

Master Crockett called the evening session to order with 175 members present. These officers were installed to head Limerock Valley Pomona No. 30: Nathan Hopkins, master; Charles Wooster, overseer; Lucia Hopkins, lecturer; Lawrence Hopkins, steward; Norman Crockett, assistant steward; Eunice Morse, chaplain; Frank E. Post, treasurer; Scott A. Rackliff, secretary; Edward Tolman, gate keeper; Sadie Wooster, Ceres; Martha Gross, Pomona; Louise Nash, Flora; Edith Nash, lady assistant steward; Lloyd Crockett, executive committee.

For Megunticook Grange No. 423 these officers were installed: Mary Nash, master; Lawrence Hopkins, overseer; Edna Start, lecturer; Harold Robinson, steward; Merton Johnson, assistant steward; Lettie Bagley, chaplain; J. Herbert Gould, treasurer; Myrtle Blake, secretary; Ralph Hunt, gate keeper; Carrie Colburn, Ceres; Bessie Robinson, Pomona; Ruth Hunt, Flora; Louise Nash, lady assistant steward; Alfred Sherman, executive committee.

Then the lecturer of the host Grange, Edna Start, took charge and presented a very enjoyable program which included singing, a very helpful explanation of a cure for depression by Sister Lucia Hopkins; singing by Alice Blanchard, accompanied by Ida Drapkin at the piano; stage dance by six High School girls; singing by the Nash sisters. The trio players, Start brothers and brother Gross, playing the guitar and harmonicas, were recalled several times.

The special services at the Port have been well attended and a live interest has been shown throughout. Last Sunday evening Rev. F. W. Barton of Tenant's Harbor brought the message, "God's Mirror." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the pastor's messages were, "Ye Must Be Born Again," "Ye Shall Be Sons of God," and "The Days of the Son of Man" (a prophetic Bible reading). Rev. Mr. Barton conducted the services again Thursday evening, his subject, "The Good Shepherd." There has been a good spirit and great freedom has been afforded the messengers. Again a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

At Tenant's Harbor

"The Son's First Visitors," the second in a series on the general subject of "John's Word Pictures of Jesus as the Son of God," will be the morning theme at the Tenant's Harbor Baptist Church, also at Wiley's Corner at 2:15 p. m. Sunday school preceding the sermon at the Corner, and following the sermon at the Harbor Church; Christian Endeavor at 6:15, subject, "Dangers of Living Just For Things," leader to be announced; "The Cave of Adullam" will be the pastor's evening subject. The ladies' circle meets Tuesday afternoon and evening and will serve supper to the men after the wood-cutting bee on W. E. Sheerer's woodlot. Mr. Sheerer has kindly donated wood for the needs of the church, and all men whose "hearts may be stirred" are invited to take axes and saws and trek to the woodlot Tuesday morning taking lunches, and returning for supper at the church.

Long Cove

St. George's Church (Episcopal), Rev. E. O. Kenyon, pastor: Church school at 2 o'clock; vespers and sermon at 3 p. m. Everyone welcome.

ORRIN H. WOODCOCK

Orrin H. Woodcock, a well known resident of Cushing, and former deputy sheriff, died at his home last night, after a brief illness, aged 58 years. The funeral arrangements had not been completed when this paper went to press. Obituary mention deferred.

PAPER FOLLOWS YOU

If you are a subscriber to The Courier-Gazette and are leaving home for any time, long or short, let us mail the paper to you during your absence. The regular copy of the paper will go to the home as usual. Just telephone the address to the office, or mail a card. The paper will follow wherever you go, and will stop on notice when you arrive home. There will be no charge.

Used Furniture FOR SALE

We have in our annex some pieces of Second Hand Furniture that we will sell very low. It is in good condition and clean.

| | |
|--|---------|
| 1 Mohair Sofa, excellent condition | \$15.00 |
| 1 Double Couch Bed and Mattress | 6.00 |
| 1 Oak Dining Table | 7.00 |
| 1 Oak Sideboard, very pretty | 7.00 |
| 1 Fernery with pan, green | 1.00 |
| 1 Parlor Chair | 3.00 |
| 1 Parlor Table | 2.00 |
| 1 Pair Pillows | 1.00 |
| 1 Hair Mattress, full size | 3.00 |
| 1 Cotton Mattress, full size | 1.50 |
| 1 Cotton Mattress, full size | 2.00 |
| 1 Folding Bed and Spring, 4-0, | 2.50 |
| 1 4-6 Iron Bed Spring for wood bed | 1.00 |
| 1 3-0 Iron Bed Spring for iron bed | 1.00 |
| 1 3-6 Iron Bed Spring for iron bed | 1.00 |
| 1 Full Size Mahogany Bed | 2.00 |
| 1 Full Size Painted Bed | 1.50 |
| 1 Drop Leaf Breakfast Table, gray | 2.00 |
| 1 Drop Leaf Breakfast Table, gray | 2.50 |
| 1 Drop Leaf Breakfast Table, ivory | 2.00 |

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These entertainers will not have to go much farther before they will equal some who get on the radio.

At the conclusion of the lecturer's hour the newly installed master, Nathan Hopkins took charge of the meeting and visiting members were called on, and there were many present. Knox Pomona, Equity, White Oak, Good Will, Hope, Highland and Tranquillity Granges being represented. Much business was transacted. Master Crockett told of the State Grange session. The report of home economics was given by Lucia Hopkins. The officers made their annual reports.

The Grange voted to have a field meeting in August; and passed resolutions of sympathy for State Master Harry W. Crawford in the loss of his wife. The meeting Feb. 11 will be with Penobscot View Grange No. 388. It was voted to accept the invitation to meet with Knox Pomona at East Union Feb. 4. Limerock Valley Grange officers to occupy the chairs. J. Herbert Gould presented Deputy Nash with a gift of money from the members; and Scott Rackliff presented Past Master Crockett with a past master's jewel.

RALPH F. GERRISH

Ralph F. Gerrish, whose death occurred at his home in West Sullivan, had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Gerrish was a stone-cutter by trade, as well as a printer for 40 years. He was also a writer and contributed many articles to various newspapers, particularly about the granite trade and local history. When a young man he was a reporter on the Ellsworth American. He managed a paper and print shop at Stonington for some time. Mr. Gerrish was well liked by all who knew him and is mourned by hundreds.

The funeral was held at his home in West Sullivan, Rev. Kenneth Cook of Sullivan officiating. Mr. Gerrish is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Gerrish of West Sullivan; a daughter, Miss Genevieve Gerrish of Boston; his father, Follett Gerrish; an aunt, Miss Carrie L. Gerrish of Kittery Point; two sisters, Mrs. C. S. Donnell and Mrs. E. E. Fickett of Ellsworth; two brothers, Charles of Kittery Point and Mel B. of Newburyport, Mass., besides several other more distant relatives.

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THE COURIER-GAZETTE
 Rockland, Maine

THE BLACK BOX OF SILENCE

By Francis Lynde
Illustrations by Olwin Myers

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Having demonstrated the power of an extraordinary silence, the "Black Box" which he had perfected, Owen Landis, young inventor, in the little town of Carthage, confided to his chum, Wally Markham, that he feared the device, if exploited, might be used for a purpose of which he thought the black box is stolen from a safe in Landis' laboratory.

CHAPTER II.—Landis tells Markham the only person, beside himself, knowing the combination of the safe, is Betty Lawson, with whom the inventor is in love. Markham takes a quarter past of a woman's footprint, found beneath the window of the laboratory.

CHAPTER III.—Betty, daughter of a college professor, is well known to Markham. Both he and Landis believe her to be above suspicion, but to assure himself he takes an opportunity to fit the cast to one of Betty's shoes. They are identical. Betty tells him Herbert Canby, a stranger in town, who is posing as a "promoter," had driven her home from the theater the previous night, and that she had dozed in the car. Markham does not tell Landis of his discovery. That the girl should have deliberately stolen the invention from Landis' safe is unthinkable, but the evidence of the plaster cast seems to prove she was present at the time of the robbery.

CHAPTER IV.—Markham, vaguely suspicious of Canby's honesty, searches his hotel room in his absence. He finds hidden there two loaded automatic revolvers and a complete set of burglar's tools. Canby, returning, brings the revolvers and burglar's kit to the hotel clerk, claiming to have just found them in his room. That night the safe in the bank of the little town of Carthage is blown open and looted, the noise of the explosion being heard. Satisfied that his "black box" is in the hands of crooks and is being put to the use he feared, Landis with Markham, drives at once to Perthdale.

CHAPTER V.—At Perthdale they find confirmation of their fears. Three strangers, riding in a Fleetwing, and claiming to be business men of Louisville, are the only possible suspects. Markham and Landis decide to follow them, although advised from Louisville by the guarantee of the standing of the three. At St. Joseph Markham sees Canby's car, a Nordyke, and he knows Canby is driving west, with Betty Lawson and her father as his guests in the car. The Fleetwing, they learn, is a procession on the Pike Peak highway.

CHAPTER VI.—While he and Landis are sleeping, Markham's car is stolen and wrecked. He buys another, and they go on. On the road to the mining town of Copah they get news of the Fleetwing ahead of them. At a hotel in Copah they meet Betty. She is surprised at their presence in the West, and explains the reason for her and her father's journey. Markham overhears a conversation between Canby and the three Louisville men which convinces him he is on the right track.

CHAPTER VII.—Markham and Landis follow the three men in the Fleetwing. They find the commissary of the Cincinnati mine has been held up and robbed and two men killed. The explanation there was no sound of the explosion. At Brewster they learn of the arrival of Canby and his party. Markham meets a distant relative, William Starbuck, mine owner. He gives them some information which piles up the evidence as to Canby's crookedness.

CHAPTER VI. CONTINUED

As he started the motor he glanced at the dash clock. "It was just midnight when we stopped, and now it's a quarter to one; three-quarters of an hour wasted—time enough to put that Fleetwing thirty miles ahead! That's the toughest piece of luck we've struck yet! We're out of the fight, so far as keeping cases on the Fleetwing is concerned," Markham grumbled, as the car stormed the grade.

They had surmounted the first long grade, of possibly five miles, when a sudden turn in the road brought a group of mine buildings into view, the scene partly lighted by the red glow of a conflagration at the roadside. Markham let the car roll slowly up. When he stopped, brought out a foot on the running board.

"Well, Red got us after all. Blew the safe and the commissary all to h—l and set the wreck afire." Landis saw two blanket-covered figures lying under a tree and said, "Casualties?"

"Yes; murder. My day foreman and the watchman. There was a gun battle; both of the foreman's guns were empty when we found them. But what's running us all ragged is the fact that nobody in the whole camp heard a sound while all this was going on; wouldn't have known about it till morning. I suppose, if a miner's girl in one of the cabins hadn't happened to wake up and see the light of the fire, isn't it h—l?"

"What's that?" Landis cut in. "You say nobody heard the explosion? But perhaps there wasn't any explosion."

"Oh, yes there was; safe looks as if it had been hit by an H. E. shell. Besides, there was gun fire." Just here one of his men drew Markham away.

"Not much doubt as to who has your black box now, is there?" Markham asked Landis. "Not very much. The circumstantial evidence is piling in too thick and fast to leave much room for doubt."

"I don't want to believe that these men are the criminals," said Landis.

"Why not?"

"Don't you see? If they are, Herbert Canby is the fourth."

"Well, what if he is?"

going to marry Betty."

"Um! There's up to you, isn't it?"

"Not now. It has gone too far." Markham made no comment upon this until after they had passed the point where the shorter road by way of Red Horse pass came in. Then he said, "You have only yourself to blame, Owen. It's just as I told you the night you showed me your invention; a girl can't wait forever. I don't suppose you have ever asked Betty to marry you."

"No, I haven't," was the straightforward confession. "It's this way. Betty has always had a small time of it as her father's daughter. The 'U' doesn't pay its faculty members enough to warrant any other kind of time for their families. And she deserves something better."

"So you've been waiting until you could invent something that you could sell for enough money to let her wear diamonds? You don't know Betty Lawson half as well as I do, even if you are her lover! I—hello—what's that?"

In the bottom of the gulch, some distance below the road, a fire, too large to figure as a campfire, was burning. Markham stopped the car.

"Queer," said Landis. "Doesn't seem to be anything down there to burn."

"No; but I haven't curiosity enough to make me climb down there to find out what it is. I don't know how you feel, but I'm about dead for sleep. Let's go."

Due to a blowout which hit them shortly after passing the gulch of the mysterious fire, and which imposed a rather tedious job of casing changing, the early summer dawn was breaking as they skirted Lake Topaz. A little later they came to a group of mine buildings, one of which bore the legend:

"LITTLE ALICE MINING COMPANY"

"MAXWELL & STARBUCK"

"By George!" Markham exclaimed, as he read the sign. "I never knew before just where that mine was."

"What about it?" Landis asked. "Why nothing much, except that I own a few shares of stock in it; one of the items in the little legacy my mother left me. She was distantly related to Starbuck; or rather to Mrs. Starbuck's family. I've never taken the trouble to look up the location of the mine. I dimly remember the Starbuck's. They stopped over in Carthage with us on their wedding trip when I was a kid. If they live in Brewster, we'll look them up."

A few miles farther they found themselves looking down on a little city striding Timanyoni river. A little later they stopped in front of a modern hotel. Turning the roadster over to the uniformed "hostler" they went in to register. "Have you had anybody else in from the east this morning?" Markham asked.

"Yes; a party of three—came in a couple of hours ago. A Doctor Lawson and his daughter, and Mr. Canby."

"Nobody else?" Markham pressed. "No. Were you expecting to meet friends here?"

"These three gentlemen from Louisville," said Markham, producing his memorandum of the three names.

The clerk read the names and smiled. "You've got your schedules mixed, some way," he suggested. "We have reservations made for these gentlemen for the twenty-eighth. They beat them to it by a week or more."

"So?" said Markham. "That's a bit odd. They've been just ahead of us all the way across from Indiana, and they drove out of Copah last night a very short time before we did."

"Well," said the clerk, "they'll have to take what they can get, if they turn up now. Their date is the twenty-eighth. You say they left Copah ahead of you? Then you must have passed them somewhere on the road."

"Maybe we did," Markham offered; and with that they followed the boy to the elevator, somewhat mystified.

They were up in time to make the dining room for a late lunch. At a table opposite sat an elderly man of a type which is fast disappearing, even in the farther West; the pioneer who has made good, and is at last able to take his ease in a civilization for which he was once one of the pathfinders.

Never hampered by the formalities, Markham passed his card across the table and got precisely the reaction the elderly man's appearance presaged.

"That's neighborly. Glad to know you, Mr. Markham. My name is Starbuck," and he reached across the table and shook hands.

"Thanks," said Wally with his good-natured grin. Then, "Not, by any chance, Mr. William Starbuck, a partner in the Little Alice mine?" The bronze-faced man smiled.

"There's only one of me, I guess."

"Um. You've just shaken hands

with a faraway Cousin by Marriage, Mr. Starbuck; also, with a very small fractional owner in your mine. My mother was a Fairbairn on her mother's side; and once—I think it was on your wedding trip—you stopped off for a short time with us in Carthage. But, excuse me; you shook hands with me—wouldn't you repeat the operation with my friend, Owen Landis?"

"Sure! And he's as welcome to the Timanyoni as you are, Walter."

"Gosh!" said Markham. "You don't mean to say you remember my name?"

"Sure I do; now that you've told me who you are. I recollect you as a fat-faced little chap, but, of course, I wouldn't have known you from Adam now. What are you and Mr. Landis doing?"

"No plans whatever; just driving about to see how far we can go on so many gallons of gas."

The mine owner nodded. "I see. You may not believe it, to look at me now, but I was young once, myself—and I sure had a restless foot. I'm sorry Mrs. Starbuck and the girls are on a trip east. If they were here, we'd have you both out of this dump, pronto; not that it isn't a pretty fair sort of posada, at that."

"I'll say it is," said Markham. "Wouldn't you, Owen?"

Landis agreed. "The Carthage Banner would run double-headed editorials about it for a week if we had a hotel as good as this at home."

"Speaking of Carthage reminds me," Starbuck put in. "There are three other people from your town in the hotel; got 'em in this morning. Maybe you know 'em—or know about 'em?"

"We know two of them rather better than well. Professor Lawson used to make a mamma's pet of Owen, here, at the same time that he was doing his level best to flunk me in Physics Four."

Starbuck smiled. "I took an eye-shot at the professor—and at the daughter. I take it you'll both agree with me if I say that Miss Lawson is pretty enough to start a stopped clock?"

"Ask Owen," said Markham with a grin; and Starbuck switched to the third member of the party. "This 'Canby person, who writes himself down as from Carthage; do you know him, too?"

Markham answered for both. "Reasonably well; though he hasn't known him very long. He is a comparatively new comer in our town."

Starbuck's smile was grim. "Using the word you just now tacked onto your friends, the Lawsons, we know him a heap better than well, out here."

"Is it tellable?" Markham asked.

"Oh, sure. He was here all last summer booming a 'haute mine' and reduction scheme; sold a good chunk of stock."

"And afterward?" Wally prompted.

"There wasn't any afterward, not so you could notice it. The boomed mine was—well you might say it wasn't exactly a straight fake, because there was, and is, a small deposit of the mineral in it, but not enough to make it a commercial proposition."

"All of which is mighty interesting to listen to," Markham commented. "The more so, because just now he is trying a float a factory-and-addition scheme in our town. I'm wondering what brings him out here, right in the thick of his Carthage promotion."

"I might be able to tip you off as to that," said the mine owner. "Canby made a barrel of easy money out of us here—and then got his own feet wet. About half a mile above the Little Alice there is a mine that is older than anything else in this neck of the woods. When Lake Topaz began to be a summer resort the old Quavapai, as it's called, became a sort of show place for tourists, like the Mammoth cave, about two years ago a bunch of thorn freezouts from Tonopah came over here and reloaded the Quavapai; claimed they'd explored it and found new mineral in it. We never have known the real inside, but it's

immense damage by rats.

Damage by rats to property and products in the United States amounts to about \$200,000,000 annually. Rats affect a larger percentage of the population than any other pest in existence.

Nothing New About That

A naturalist tells us that certain birds can summon a whole flock within a few minutes. We've watched them doing it just after we've seen seeds in the garden.—London Humorist.

Sleepless Goldfish

Goldfish, like other fish, do not sleep. They have no means of closing their eyes and they derive the rest which comes to higher animals during sleep by merely remaining quiet.

Worth Remembering

To open a fountain pen that has stuck through being screwed too tightly wind a rubber band tightly around the part to be unscrewed to give a good grip.

Rival Musicians

Nothing is so annoying to a man singing his own praises as to be drowned out by a man blowing his own horn.—Boston Transcript.

Helping the World

The blessed work of helping the world forward happily does not wait to be done by perfect men.—George Eliot.

Modern Women

NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. Ask for Diamond Brand.

Chichester's Pills

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Canby Made a Barrel of Easy Money Out of Us Here—and Then Got His Own Feet Wet.

the general belief that they were salting the mine and fixing to stick somebody with it. Anyhow that's how it turned out. They told the Quavapai to Canby; took his money and faded away."

"The bitter bit, eh?" said Markham with a laugh. "Does he still own it?"

"Owns it and operates it. He has kept a small gang in it ever since he bought it; sending good money after bad, you'd say, because there has never yet been a pound of ore shipped from it. Just what's at the bottom of all this, nobody knows. The place is guarded as if it were a diamond mine. Some think that

FRAIL, DELICATE GIRLS

In girlhood nothing is so good to build up and sustain as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No need for young girls to suffer every month from periodic pains, drains, headache or sideache. Then, too, the woman of middle age, going thru the "change of life" needs this womanly tonic to remove those disagreeable symptoms of "heat flashes" and nervousness. Mrs. Lydia E. Hurley of R. F. D. 2, Victor, N. Y., says: "I was in a nervous condition, had a poor appetite, what I ate didn't agree with me, and I was under weight. But after taking only two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I gained weight and felt better in every way. I can eat almost anything now without having discomfort."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Canby has actually struck it rich in the Quavapai, and is storing the stuff somewhere inside against a big shipment. Others say he is getting ready to stick somebody else. You can take your choice."

Starbuck glanced at his watch and pushed his chair back.

"Sorry, but I've got to chop it off," he said. "I'm due at the bank for a meeting."

TO BE CONTINUED

Abacadabra

Sir Henry Irving had the worst scrawl on record. It is related that he once wrote out a note asking the box-office manager at the Lyceum to give his friend, the bearer, two seats. When it was presented the box-office manager shook his head.

"Sorry," he said, "but we don't make up prescriptions here."—New York Morning Telegraph.

Beavers Keep at Work

So long as a colony of beavers have any use for a dam they have built they keep on adding to and strengthening the structure. Dams that have appeared to be complete when they were 20 feet long and a foot or two high have eventually grown to a length of several hundred feet and a height of six or seven feet or more.

Know Any Older?

One of the oldest schoolhouses in America stands at Round Pond, near Bristol, Maine. It is one hundred and five years old. The Prentice place near Yarmouth, Mass., has a barn on it that was built before the boy George Washington started chopping cherry trees. It is constructed of timber from local woodlands.

First Corkcraws

The corkcraw was invented after cork stoppers were made in the days of the Eighteenth century. These first ones were fashioned of metal with a ring at the top, though later the ring became a bar. Its inventor is still a matter for research, since he remains a person shrouded in mystery.

Had Left Home County

When organizers of a Leicester (England) pageant planned to show some of the breed of Leicester sheep created 200 years ago by Robert Bakewell, they found that not a specimen could be found in the district, and all were being bred in a rival county.

Not Hard to Learn

A University of Alabama freshman taking a military science test gave the following definition: "Drowning is the science of being able to get enough water into the lungs to keep from living."—Indianapolis News.

Cape Horn's Discoverer

Cape Horn is the southernmost point in South America, on the last island of the Fuegian archipelago, and was named by Schouten, its discoverer, in 1616, in honor of his birthplace, Hoorn, in the Netherlands.

Immense Damage by Rats

Damage by rats to property and products in the United States amounts to about \$200,000,000 annually. Rats affect a larger percentage of the population than any other pest in existence.

Nothing New About That

A naturalist tells us that certain birds can summon a whole flock within a few minutes. We've watched them doing it just after we've seen seeds in the garden.—London Humorist.

Sleepless Goldfish

Goldfish, like other fish, do not sleep. They have no means of closing their eyes and they derive the rest which comes to higher animals during sleep by merely remaining quiet.

Worth Remembering

To open a fountain pen that has stuck through being screwed too tightly wind a rubber band tightly around the part to be unscrewed to give a good grip.

Rival Musicians

Nothing is so annoying to a man singing his own praises as to be drowned out by a man blowing his own horn.—Boston Transcript.

Helping the World

The blessed work of helping the world forward happily does not wait to be done by perfect men.—George Eliot.

Modern Women

NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. Ask for Diamond Brand.

Chichester's Pills

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Canby Made a Barrel of Easy Money Out of Us Here—and Then Got His Own Feet Wet.

the general belief that they were salting the mine and fixing to stick somebody with it. Anyhow that's how it turned out. They told the Quavapai to Canby; took his money and faded away."

"The bitter bit, eh?" said Markham with a laugh. "Does he still own it?"

"Owns it and operates it. He has kept a small gang in it ever since he bought it; sending good money after bad, you'd say, because there has never yet been a pound of ore shipped from it. Just what's at the bottom of all this, nobody knows. The place is guarded as if it were a diamond mine. Some think that

OUR BUSY GRANGERS

Six Hundred New Units Organized—Increasing Value of Home Economics

(From the National Grange Headquarters)

Few people realize the magnitude of that department of Grange activity, which is called home economics work or similar designation, and which covers the portion of the Grange service to rural life for which the women in that organization are responsible. This department has been developing very rapidly in the past 10 years and its projects cover a wide range of undertakings.

Usually such comprehensive work is covered by the broader title of home and community welfare, and during the past two years these energetic groups of women have rendered tremendous service in relieving distress and suffering among the unemployed. For the year ahead more extensive plans than ever are being made in these directions and in the distribution of food, clothing and similar supplies this department of the Grange is very active indeed. Many municipal welfare departments pay high tribute to the Grange for what it is doing to relieve local distress and by much lightening the burden otherwise wholly carried by taxation.

Congressman Mead of New York, head of a special sub-committee of the House committee on postoffices and post roads, which investigated the workings of the postal system during the past summer, has introduced a bill restoring 2-cent postage in first-class matter. It is significant that this reduction in rates is intended to bring about an increase in postal revenues.

Many have marveled at the fact that during such a year of depression as 1932, with fraternal organizations especially hard hit, the National Grange was able to make a net gain in membership throughout the country and to organize more than 600 new units in 30 different states. The secret is found in large measure in the fact that the year's honor roll of that organization just made public shows that 146 state officers and deputies were credited with organizing one or more new units of the Grange during the 12 months. Very few of these workers were in any sense professional organizers, as the paid organizing force of the Grange is small. Most of these workers were volunteers who for love of the order gave freely of their time and strength to extend its boundaries. It is such a spirit within any fraternity or other group that gives it strength to tide over such periods of adversity as the present.

The staid old Grange state of Vermont proves its continuing vitality by organizing several new subordinate units during the past year.

No other organization in the country is doing so much to develop the musical talent of young people as the Grange, and in consequence great benefit comes to rural young people in addition to the enjoyment which they contribute to thousands of Grange meetings. Encouraged by the Grange these young people form orchestras, choruses and other musical groups, and their services are much in demand for public gatherings of all sorts. This is only one of the ways in which the Grange is putting real zest into rural life.

It is estimated that if the purchasing power of agriculture could be restored, the farmers of the United States would immediately purchase no less than \$500,000,000 worth of point alone.

In view of prevailing low rates for money the directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have reduced the rate of interest on loans of the Corporation one-half of one percent, effective January 1. Under the new rule, the interest rate on loans to farmers and stockmen by the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporations will be reduced from 7 percent to 5 percent. However, the farmer borrower will be obliged to bear the cost of inspection or appraisal of the security for his loan, but the charge therefor will not exceed 1 percent of the amount of his loan.

Nearly every wide-awake farmer in the United States is interested in a move which the Grange has started relative to the taxing of electricity used for farm purposes. Under the present ruling of the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington the 3% tax on electrical energy used for domestic or commercial consumption has been interpreted to apply to farmers in the lighting of their barns and other outbuildings and the running of farm machinery. This means a heavy burden on many farmers whose consumption of electricity for such purposes is large.

Inasmuch as "industrial uses" of electricity are ruled as being exempt from the 3% tax, the Grange makes the declaration that electricity used for farm manufacturing purposes is just as much "industrial" as that used in many business establishments. Consequently, the Grange is pointing out the injustice of the present ruling from Washington and will exert all its energies in behalf of a square deal for the farmers along this line, as well as in many other directions to which the Grange devotes its efforts.

It appears, from current correspondence between London and Washington, that Jamestown is likely to retain its title as the first permanent English settlement.—Norfolk Virginian.

EMBALMING MOTOR AMBUANCE

Since 1840 this firm has faithfully served the families of Knox County

LADY AT PENDANT

Day Telephone 450-781-1

BURPEE'S

ROCKLAND, ME.

One great trouble with this country is the fact that too many of us think that a man who has made a million dollars is an authority on every subject under the sun.—Atlanta Journal.

THE Camirror

TRUE LIAR

LIAR VOLUME

"Vas you dere, Charley?" tries his new lie detector on Jack Pearl, known to millions of radio listeners of the Magic Carpet programs, as Baron Munchausen. The liar volume rose to the breaking point and exploded at the very first application.

HENRY W. WATLINGTON, O.B. S., M.C.P., 37 years member of Bermuda Assembly, has been knighted for services to the charming islands, where thousands of Americans are finding rest and recreation.

RAJAH READY—Rogers Hornsby is working out daily at the "Y" Gym in St. Louis. He will join the Cards as a player, and the fans will see the heavy hitter at second base, if his comeback is successful.

JOHN MARSHALL, son of Walton H. Marshall, Manager of the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York, who is attending Woodberry Forest School at Orange, Virginia, and specializing in dietetics, is shown getting some practical hints on arranging menus to insure health, from the famous chef at the Vanderbilt, Edouard Bourquin.

ATOP St. Luke's International Medical Centre in Tokyo, built by popular U. S. subscriptions. L. to R.: J. Bergamini, Dr. Tussler, head of hospital, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and Dr. Heiser of Rockefeller Foundation

NIZE BABY—John Leslie Hilton, Jr., of New York, now 14 days old, entered this world prepared to bite off as much as he could chew. He was born with two lower front teeth.

BEER, THE TRAITOR

Newbert Recalls Some Things That the Public May Have Forgotten

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The movement to repeal the prohibitory amendment, to revive the beer business and rehabilitate the brewers brings forcibly to mind a little history. The American memory should be refreshed.

During the war America was placarded with posters demanding war time prohibition. The Council of Defense dropped this measure under the threat of the brewers. The House of Representatives passed the measure. Immediately the brewers swarmed to Washington to throttle the Senate.

Tradition



MUCH that we are—much that we hope to be, rests on the cornerstone of our community — TRADITION! This cornerstone is the foundation upon which to build the living center which was the vision of our stalwart forbears.

What we have achieved as a community we owe to the loyal effort and the invincible spirit of our Civic Forefathers—effort and spirit which has characterized American communities up thru the hard-lived years since the landing of the Mayflower.

Our fathers and grandfathers, amid more humble surroundings, visioned a prosperous, happy living center. Generations of loyal, hardy citizenship has helped in its realization. It is from these intrepid men and women we gain the inspiration for our work. To them we owe our present day opportunities.

Why did they spend the years of effort if not to challenge—to spur us to further achievement?

Why have we these spirited American traditions—of which our community is so much a part—if not to urge us to CARRY ON!

New times have brought new problems—new methods and industries; new communication and transportation systems; new problems requiring new answers; new emergencies demanding new strategy.

We face the task of taking stock of what we have—raising the standards of our community according to national comparisons—strengthening the fabric of our community life and building on to further growth, prosperity and happiness.

THERE IS NO STANDING STILL—WE MOVE FORWARD—OR, WE MOVE BACKWARD.

THOMASTON

Mrs. Clifton Morse of Port Clyde has been guest of Mrs. Altha Thompson several days.

The meetings at the Baptist Church Sunday will be: Morning worship at 11, subject, "The Deeper Things of Life." At 3 p. m. Evangelist Homer Grimes will have for his topic "Is Jesus Christ Coming to Earth Again in Person?" Closing service of the campaign at 7 o'clock, music by a large chorus choir.

Mrs. Lilla Ames is ill with gripple. The Pearson family will reopen the first of the week with quite a large order for coats and pants for the Red Cross.

The Thursday evening service at the Baptist Church was well attended and was among the most interesting of the series. Everyone present received a rose. The prize offered for the largest family present was awarded Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Elly Townsend, 83, was given a large bouquet of flowers as the oldest person present. Many old songs were Mr. Grimes' favorites were sung. Mr. Grimes' talk was especially good.

Services in the Federated Church Sunday will be: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11, subject, "The Simplicity of the Good Life." The choir will render "The Pathway Divine," by Harris. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Blanche Vose is assisting in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Elliot.

Another of those interesting programs of the Little Symphony Orchestra, Luther A. Clark director, will be given at the Baptist Church Sunday evening, Jan. 29. Other information will be given later.

Thomaston took both games of basketball from Lincoln Academy at Newcastle Friday night. The boys won 33 to 27 and the girls were also victorious. To aid the attendance at the games the American Legion Post of Damariscotta invited the Thomaston team to be their guests. A condition was that the Post commander of defeated teams should wheel the victor Post commander around the hall. This was done, with the members of the Posts marching behind. The Thomaston Post and Auxiliary were represented by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Achorn, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fales, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hastings, Stanley Copeland and Fred Burnham.

Ted Libby captained a local basketball team which went to Vinalhaven Friday night to play a Vinalhaven team, the other players being Donald Robbins, John DeWinter, Charles Foster, Arthur Stevens and Almon Day. They remained over night.

SOUTH WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Winchenbach were Rockland visitors Tuesday. Mrs. E. H. Lawry and Mrs. Nellie Sterling of Friendship were called Monday on Mrs. W. O. Pitcher.

Willis Bessey of Friendship was at Mrs. Addie Haupt's Monday.

On account of so many colds the meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid has been postponed until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Huchings of Orris' Corner were visitors Wednesday at Mrs. Caroline Winchenbach's.

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Mrs. Annie Bradford Packard

Universal sadness was caused in this town by news of the death of Annie, wife of Rev. Sidney E. Packard which occurred Jan. 15, at their home in Boothbay. It had been known that Mrs. Packard was seriously ill, and the sad tidings brought keen sorrow to all many of whom had known her from girlhood. For many years she was a successful school teacher here and had followed that vocation until she was united in marriage about ten years ago to Rev. Sidney E. Packard, after which she assumed the duties of a pastor's wife, in which capacity she held the love and esteem of all the people, in the different parishes held by Mr. Packard.

At her request, Rev. George Davis of Alna officiated at the services held at the Boothbay Baptist Church Tuesday morning, assisted by the retired pastor of that church, and also at another service in her old home church at South Waldoboro in the afternoon. The order of Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Packard was a member, also held their impressive rites. The large attendance at both services and the many and beautiful floral tributes bespoke love for the deceased. Besides her husband, she leaves a brother Capt. John Bradford of the village, and a sister Mrs. Lillian Elliott of Brockton, Mass., an only son and uncle Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pitcher, two step-sons Almon Packard of Friendship and Stacy of Waldoboro, two nephews Fred and Harold Elliott of Brockton, two nieces and a host of friends. Interment was in Sweetland cemetery, in the family lot.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Lines dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Geneva M. Robbins.

The dear old home across the way
Looks and feels the same before
And the happy little children,
Hushed and quiet in their play.

The pleasant room is vacant
Where a dear friend welcomed me.
Familiar form has vanished
And our hearts must lonely be.

We miss her friendly counsel,
Miss her kindly genial face,
And whenever we meet together—
Time our loss can never efface.

We must mourn, as we are mortal—
But the dear one you before
Will be at Heaven's portal
To greet her as of yore.

Her dear children will be waiting
Just inside the Heavenly Home,
Smiles will glow in glad greeting,
Earthly sorrows to atone.

No more toil, and no more sorrow,
No more heartaches, grief or pain.
For God such meetings hallow,
Nevermore to part again.

And we know that she is happy
Far beyond life's futile fret,
In our hearts we sweetly cherish
The memory of dear Geneva.

Mary Gussie Ames.

No theory of government can work
Very well if the people don't.

Strout Insurance Agency
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Insurance in all its branches
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110 MAIN ST. THOMASTON, ME.

"GREEN PASTURES"

Delightfully Given At Thomaston Under Auspices of Federated Church Ass'n

Fulfillment seldom equals anticipation but it may almost be said to have exceeded it in the case of "The Green Pastures," which was presented Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church Thomaston, under the auspices of the Federated Choral Association, before a goodly audience of appreciative listeners.

The Christmas decorations of evergreen had been retained to give a setting, and promptly at 7:45 Miss Julia Woodcock began the Largo from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," followed by "Deep River" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." These were delightfully rendered and made a fitting prelude.

After a few informal words of introduction by Miss Margaret Ruggles, director of the Association, Miss Rita Creighton Smith spoke of the dramatic significance of the play, and told of some of the circumstances of its inception and presentation, making clear the real reverence and sincerity on which it is based.

This fully prepared the audience for what was to come, and the opening words to those which closed the program, the utmost attention was given the reader, Mrs. Lillian Copping. This sympathy between listeners and performers was so marked that both the speaker and the chorus of eight ladies who sang the many spirituals seemed to give an even finer performance than ever before.

Mrs. Copping has great dramatic feeling which she shows in voice, gesture and interpretation. She has made such a masterly selection of material that no break is felt as the play proceeds. Abounding in humor and timely allusion, it is moving and, at times deeply impressive, so that one passes quickly from laughter to a quickening heart-beat.

The spirituals were splendidly sung by Miss Adelaide Cross, Miss Alice Blanchard of Camden, Mrs. Ruth Hoch, Miss Dorothy Harvie, Mrs. Lydia Storer, Mrs. Hazel Atwood, Mrs. Lucy Marsh Lowe and Miss Beth Hagar, each singer taking two or more solos, and Mrs. Copping joined in "Hallelujah" which was the finale.

After the performance a delightful coffee-party, with green as the decorative note, was tendered the visiting group by the Federated Church, under the direction of Mrs. John Creighton.

THREE SERVICES SUNDAY

Evangelist Grimes Thus Closes His Mission At Thomaston Baptist Church

Evangelist Homer W. Grimes will close his mission at the Baptist Church in Thomaston with a service Saturday night, and three services Sunday. His Saturday night subject will be "Noah and the Ark." At 11 a. m. Sunday the evangelist will speak on "The Deeper Things of Life." At 3 p. m. Sunday he will deliver a popular address on "Is Jesus Christ Coming to Earth Again in Person?" and at 7 o'clock he will give the closing message of his campaign. A large chorus choir will assist in the closing service.

In spite of bad weather a large crowd attended the "Family Night" service Thursday night. After the singing of old hymns by the congregation, with Mrs. Amy Tripp at the organ, Evangelist Grimes spoke on "The Queen of the World." "Motherhood is more than the bearing of children," he said. "There is a great deal of difference between an artist and a dauber of paint—though both may use the same material. There is much difference between a piano player and a musician. One may develop his art, but he must have the soul of an artist. A true mother must have the soul of a mother. Like a queen, a mother has a throne. Her throne is her home. She looketh well to the ways of her household," says the Bible. Where is your heart; in the club, the movies, or in the home? A mother wears a queenly robe. It is a mother's true love for her children. The most beautiful adornment in the world is a mother's love for the welfare of her children at heart. She lives her life for them. Why don't you look where I'm going? said a little girl to her mother when she slipped into the mud. Mother, why don't you look where your son and your daughter are going? A mother's crown is in her grown-up children who have been reared in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. When you see a great man; look behind the scenes. You will find a great mother!

"The foundation for the home should be a firm faith in God; the Book of the home should be the Bible. How different the conversation of a worldly-ambitious woman from that of a praying mother!" Meetings for praise and prayer are held in the vestry at 7 o'clock each evening under the direction of pastor, Rev. H. S. Kilbourn.

SPRUCE HEAD

Raymond Rackliff shot a handsome red fox Wednesday last week.

Mrs. C. Wilbert Snow, entertained at bridge Thursday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Margaret Carr, Mrs. Gladys Simmons, Mrs. Lillian Rackliff, Mrs. Grace York, Mrs. Eugene Godfrey, Mrs. Callie Morrill and Mrs. Clara Snow. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Charlotte Waterman is ill at her home at Waterman's Beach. Mrs. Mary Burke is working for Mrs. Waterman.

Mrs. Margaret Carr, Mrs. Callie Morrill, Mrs. Maude Shea, Mrs. Gladys Simmons, Mrs. Grace York and Mrs. Eugene Godfrey were entertained at a beefsteak and onion fry at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rackliff Wednesday night.

Lavon B. Godfrey and Ralph Thompson have employment at White Head Light.

Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Snow and family have returned to their home in Middletown, Conn., after several months' vacation spent here.

Our prisons and penitentiaries are full of educated men, says an authority. Well, it's refreshing to know that's at least a place for an educated man—Chattanooga News.

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WARREN

Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector of the Episcopal Church of Rockland, will officiate at the funeral services today, Saturday, at 2 o'clock, for the late Mrs. Dorothy Jones Smith, to be held from the home of her sister Mrs. Mary W. Smith at Sterling.

Heartfelt sympathy goes out from all to the bereaved mother and the five sisters surviving, as well as to the little one who is left motherless because of her tragic and untimely passing.

Thirty members of the past grand and past noble grand association of Knox and Lincoln Counties were present at the supper and meeting held at the I.O.O.F. hall Wednesday evening.

All are glad to learn of the steady improvement of Mrs. Ella Caler who has been very ill the past several weeks.

Joan and Evelyn Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Smith, were added to the list of those ill from gripple this week, also Harold Drewett, Beverly Cogan and Norman Cogan, Robert Wylie and Alfred Wylie.

"Measurement of Faith" will be the subject at the Congregational Church Sunday morning. The evening will be devoted to a sermon lecture on "Atheism Around the World."

Mrs. Walter Swift of East Warren is said to be improving in health. Virginia Starrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Starrett, returned from Knox Hospital the first of the week having spent several days there under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hurder and Mrs. Flora Peabody who have been guests of relatives in Holliston and Leominster, Mass., for several weeks and Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Creighton in East Milton, Mass., a few days, returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hurder and Mrs. Robinson attended the installation of officers of Myrtle Chapter, O.E.S., Monday evening in Holliston, Mr. and Mrs. Hurder receiving the jewels as retiring matron and patron of that order. In addition Mrs. Hurder was presented a bouquet of carnations in behalf of the order.

Warren friends are glad to learn that Lawrence Grotten is recovering after a siege with pneumonia, at Rockland Highlands.

The second toxoid clinic held Wednesday afternoon at the vestry of the Congregational Church was well attended, all but 15 of those who had received treatment four weeks ago being present.

S. F. Hastings, state field supervisor from Augusta, was also present. For the benefit of those who were unable to attend because of illness, another clinic will be held at the home of Mrs. Alzada Simmons at 2 o'clock next Wednesday. Any child having had neither of the inoculations is welcome to attend if wishing inoculation.

Chester Wylie, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Howard A. Welch, and Mrs. Laura Seavey attended an evangelistic meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomaston Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Homer Grimes.

A special town meeting is called for 1:30 January 28, to choose a committee whose duty it will be to prepare estimates for the various town expenses for the fiscal year of 1933, to be submitted for consideration at the annual town meeting March 6.

The object of such a committee would be looking forward to a reduction in taxes in the year 1933.

S. F. Haskell has resumed his work at the depot after an illness covering a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Mills motored Wednesday evening to Belfast where they attended the joint installation of officers of Silver Cross Lodge, K. of P., and Golden Cross Temple.

Charles Simmons is nursing a fractured collar bone as the result of a fall down a flight of stairs in his barn early Wednesday evening. He was carrying a pail filled with water at the time, when he tripped and fell.

Miss Edna F. Boggs has been ill with gripple.

There's the bridge that spans chasms, and the game of the same name that causes them—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Oh, yes, of course, if you wait long and patiently enough something will turn up, if only your toes.—Thomaston Times.

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EAST UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gretrix, Capt. Wilbur Mills and Conrad Mills of Camden were dinner guests of their niece Lucretia Pushaw at the home of C. E. Wellman last Sunday.

Nicholas Anderson of Criehaven was a weekend guest of his sisters Mrs. Fred Spear and Elizabeth Anderson of this place.

Nearly every family in this community has been stricken with the epidemic of colds or gripple so prevalent.

Twenty-four members from Pioneer Grange attended the installation of South Hope Grange last Saturday. It was an all-day session and proved a worthwhile meeting. Dinner was served at the noon hour and the afternoon devoted to the installation ceremony in which Deputy James Dorman officiated, assisted by Earl St. Clair as marshal and J. W. Kearley and Mrs. Maud Paxon as aids.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Angie Merrill at the piano and Myrven Merrill, saxophone. A fine literary program presented by the lecturer Mrs. Emily Pushaw was greatly enjoyed. At the close of the meeting many greetings were expressed for the New Year and the prosperity of South Hope Grange.

The Farm Bureau will hold its next meeting Jan. 24 in grange dining hall with Millie Jones, Elizabeth Wentworth and Lottie Wellman, dinner committee. The subject will be "Storage Spaces."

TENANT'S HARBOR

Walter Barter of Glenmere was in the village last Saturday.

A surprise birthday party was given Vernon Barter last evening. A large company was present.

A. J. Smalley has been confined to the house a few days with stomach trouble.

The big storm noted to be coming this way did not arrive. Must have got sidetracked somewhere.

Alva Harris has installed a radio in his auto.

Mrs. Essie Barter is at Mrs. Mary Burckett's Broad street, Rockland.

Byron Davis of Glenmere was in the village last Saturday.

Arthur Slingsby who has been ill the past week with a severe cold, is now around again.

George Andrews has been very ill with influenza and attended by Dr. Gross. He is now said to be improving somewhat.

Wesley Mills is cutting wood for Elmer Allen.

Capt. Sam Lowe and Henry Allen are talking quite strongly of going into the poultry business. It will be either hens or turkeys.

Will Hastings recently hauled a boat up for Clarence Freeman.

Kenneth Elwell of Orris' Corner was in town recently with a load of potatoes. Kenneth used to live here, in fact he was born here, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elwell.

There was some good skating on the marsh last week Friday and Saturday. A wonderful winter so far, only four cold days and no snow.

Charles Starrett Lumber Co. landed a load of mixed lumber for H. F. Kallach Co. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. William Gillis arrived home Sunday from a week's auto trip.

Fred Smalley is having a well drilled at his Main street residence. The work is being done by Mr. Ryder's crew of Camden.

R. B. Pierson and Henry Allen were in Rockland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rawley and daughter Edith are in Rockland visiting Mrs. Rawley's parents.

Pussy willows have budded and are blooming quite freely.

Charles Morris and Clarence Thompson are hauling coal from Rockland for the townspeople.

A Masonic installation took place Thursday evening. The installing officer was Harry Paterson, retiring master.

Waldo Lowe and Sam Lowe are very busy these days building a trailer.

The waterfront looks deserted just now, so many of the boats have been put into winter quarters. But it won't be long now before they slide into the water again.

Leroy Messervy is doing painting for Ernest Rawley in his tenement.

Everyone seems to have the "depression plant" fever. Would it not be better to call it the "prosperity plant"? If people would talk prosperity more and forget that there is such a word as depression, things might be different.

WEST PENOBSCOT

Arthur Gray formerly of Vinalhaven has here last week to see his son Arthur and also called on several of his friends in this place.

Gripple is prevalent here, nearly one-half of the folks ill and whole families stricken with it.

T. J. Young visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin York one day recently and was happily entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Clements are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Fred W. York's house came near being destroyed by fire recently. Early one morning the chimney was ablaze eight or ten feet high. By quick and prompt work it was extinguished and without much damage.

APPLETON RIDGE

The Willing Workers meet Tuesday afternoons at their rooms at the parsonage, and each meeting has good attendance. The following officers have been recently elected: Mrs. Annie Ripley, president; Mrs. Ethel Moody, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Moody, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Pittman, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Moody, rug; Mrs. Gertrude Moody, patchwork; Mrs. Julia Currier, aprons.

Last Tuesday afternoon there were 13 adults and two babies present and refreshments were furnished by the new president, Mrs. Ripley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert and Miss Chrystal Stanley were Wednesday afternoon callers on Mrs. O. W. Currier and Miss Lottie Young.

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TREMONT

Capt. and Mrs. Willis Watson of New Rochelle, N. Y., formerly of this place, are in town for a few weeks.

The ladies' aid met Wednesday with Mrs. Ralph Benson, 13 members being present.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady of Bangor to Edmund Reed of McKinley, has been announced.

Mrs. Barron Watson entertained the Bass Harbor Bridge Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Chester Sawyer held highest score and Mrs. Eugene Wilson consolation.

The Tremont Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Kirk Wednesday evening.

Friends of Asbury Lopans, who is ill from pneumonia, are pleased to learn that there are indications of improvement in his condition. Mrs. Lopans too, is very ill.

ROCKPORT

Because of the prevailing epidemic, social activities are practically at a standstill.

A practice meeting of the retiring and newly-elected officers of Harbor Chapter has been called for Tuesday evening, in preparation for installation which will take place on the evening of Feb. 2.

Mrs. Hazel Cain will entertain the members of the Tryptoph Club Monday evening at her home on Main street.

Regular services will be held Sunday at both churches. The hour for the preaching service at the Methodist Church will be at 10:30 followed by Sunday School at 11:45. Epworth League at 6 p. m., and evening service at 7.

At the Baptist Church Rev. G. F. Currier will speak at 11 o'clock, his subject, "Jesus, Our Divine Redeemer," as seen in the Epistle to the Hebrews, with children's story and anthem by the choir; this service will be preceded by Sunday School at 10 o'clock. B.Y.P.U. at 6 o'clock, subject, "The Danger of Living Just For Things," evening gospel service at 7 with singing of old hymns, message, a "Christ's Resolution of Service," the first of a series of sermons for Sunday evenings on "Resolutions of Jesus."

Due to illness among the members of the Methodist Ladies Aid the regular Wednesday session was postponed this week.

Mrs. Ada Libby was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the G. W. Bridge Club. Next week's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Spear, Camden road.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Criehaven arrived Tuesday to spend several weeks with relatives here in Rockland.

Representative and Mrs. Arthur K. Walker are at home from Augusta over the weekend.

A supper with invited guests will be the drawing card at the meeting of the Johnson Society Wednesday evening at the Methodist vestry.

FRIENDSHIP

Archie Thompson is ill at a hospital in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thibodeau are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thibodeau.

SIMONTON

A congratulatory dinner was given Monday evening at the Algonquin Club in Boston, by 70 personal friends and former business associates of F. Douglas Armstrong, to commemorate his entrance in the insurance business. He has just become affiliated with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, at their Boston office.

Mr. Armstrong, known to his friends as "Bunny," was born in Winchester, Mass., and is a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1910. His life work until recently, has been in the shoe business, having entered shoe manufacturing, starting with the Albert M. Creighton Co. in Lynn. Before their liquidation, he had advanced to the position of sales manager. He then became vice president of the Cushman-Hollis Co. and later of Abbott, Armstrong and Abbott, both shoe manufacturing concerns located at Waco, Texas.

Following a long personal friendship with Paul C. Sanborn, general agent of the Sanborn Agency, he is now affiliated with them. He is married and has one son Knox, who was born at the Knox Hospital in Rockland. Mr. Armstrong lives in Waban, Mass., but has been a summer resident of Friendship for 30 years. The best wishes of his many friends here are extended to him in his new venture.

Now the ladies are trying to select the most popular tree if the tribute paid to it is an indication, we'd say the palm.—Calgary Herald.

The forgotten woman is the one on the dollar.—Greenville News.

MICKIE SAYS—

"THERE'S TWO WAYS TO DO A JOB OF PRINTING, AN OLD WAY IS TO THROW THE TYPE TOGETHER QUICK, SLAM IT OUT 'N' PRESS AND RUSH IT THROUGH, BUT THAT AIN'T OUR WAY! WE TAKE OUR TIME AND DO A GOOD JOB, SO OUR CUSTOMERS COME BACK FOR MORE!"

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SOCIETY.

In addition to personal notes regarding departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 770 or 794

Mrs. E. S. Bird gave a tea Thursday at her home on Broadway, in honor of Miss J. Aitken of New York, who is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gurdy.

The Progressive Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frances Norton Tuesday afternoon. Current events will be given in response to the roll call. Mrs. C. F. Simmons will lead in the reading of Act 5, King Henry IV.

Mrs. Anna Stiles of Arlington, Mass., Miss Addie Winnick of Boston, and Frank Bond of Portland were visitors Wednesday in the city. Mrs. Stiles was a recent victim of an automobile accident, receiving severe cuts on her throat when her head was forced through the windshield.

Mrs. Ray Stewart of Talbot avenue is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Pearl Borgerson entertained at bridge and lunch Wednesday evening. There were two tables, and honors were won by Mrs. Carl E. Freeman, Mrs. Herbert Curtis and Mrs. Gardner French.

Mrs. Gerald Margerson, Mrs. Lucius York, Mrs. Earl McIntosh and Mrs. John Thompson were guests at the card party given Thursday evening by the B.P.W. Club at the home of Mrs. Maude Halliwell, Pleasant street. Mrs. Emma Carver was assisting hostess.

Chapin Class meets Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ada H. Perry, 170 Main street.

The January meeting of Rounds Mothers Club will be omitted due to the prevailing epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tirrell, Jr., are to spend the weekend with Mr. Tirrell's parents in Quincy, Mass.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge sponsors a public card party Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall, with Mrs. Grace Rollins in charge. Play will begin at 8.

Mrs. William Philbrook has returned from Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Faith Ulmer Brown was hostess to the De-Au-You-Please Club at supper Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ulmer, Willow street. Cards and music were other features of the evening. The next meeting will be on Wednesday evening with Miss Frances Chatto, Gay street.

Mrs. J. S. W. Burpee has closed her home on Limerock street and has gone to make an extended stay with relatives in Malden, Mass.

The first in a series of benefit card parties sponsored by the choir of St. Bernard's Church takes place Wednesday evening at The Thorndike grill. In addition to the attractive prizes awarded at each party a capital prize will be presented at the close of the series. Miss Celia Braut is acting as general chairman, and play will begin at 8.

Mrs. A. J. Murray entertained at sewing Tuesday evening.

The Congregational Missionary Society held its January meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Stevens, with Mrs. A. J. Murray as assisting hostess. Miss Alena Young was in charge of devotions, and Mrs. W. S. Rounds acted as program chairman, with "The Life of the Apostle Paul" as the subject. Those taking part were: Miss Annie Frye, "The City of Tarasus"; Mrs. Murray, "Education of Paul"; Mrs. Henry B. Bird, "His Conversion"; Mrs. M. F. Lovejoy, "The Closing Years of His Life." Refreshments were served during a delightful social hour.

Circle supper will be served at the Congregational vestry Wednesday at 6:15 with Mrs. Henry B. Bird as chairman.

Mrs. Lillian S. Copping whose readings from "Green Pastures" have won wide commendation, gave portions of the famous play at the Thomaston Methodist Church Tuesday evening before a large and appreciative audience, the affair arranged by Miss Margaret Ruggles. Mrs. Copping was assisted in the Hall Johnson spirituals by Miss Adelaide E. Cross, Mrs. Ruth Koster Hoch, Miss Dorothy Harvie and Miss Alice Blanchard of Camden. Soprano, Mrs. Lydia Storer, Mrs. Hazel Burr Atwood, Miss Elizabeth Hagar and Mrs. Lucy Marsh Lowe, contraltos, with Mrs. Charlotte C. Jackson at the piano. Due to illness Mrs. Gladys Morgan and Mrs. Vora Bemis were unable to participate. The auditorium was beautifully decorated in holiday greens combined with green candles, lending a charming setting for Mrs. Copping who was strikingly gowned in green lace. Prior to the readings Miss Julia Woodcock played a medley of spirituals. Mrs. Copping gave the presentations in a telling manner, and the singers gave the spirituals with feeling and finish. Mrs. Copping and her singers were entertained at lunch in the church parlors where tables were laid in white and decorated with green candles and other touches of green, also carried out in sandwich fillings, cake icings, and other goodies which were set out in abundance. It was a delightful demonstration of friendliness and found the Rockland visitors most appreciative.

Steamboat tickets to any part of the world. Tours arranged to West Indies or Bermuda. Maurice F. Lowrey, Insurance, Phone 1060-9, Masonic Temple, Rockland, 143 then 145-S-14

At The High School

(By the Pupils)

The depression has taken second place as a topic of conversation around school since "the epidemic" has set in. The ranks of absentees, which, it is reported, reached the number of 100 one day last week, are gradually lessening and familiar faces are again being seen about the corridors.

The office force has been especially busy the past two weeks. Evelyn Haskell, Marjorie Jackson and Matilda Leo, assisted by Victor Armata, have been wrestling with the million attendance sheets and other important documents.

A thrifty Japanese rubber plant has been presented to the typewriting room by Esther Nickerson. It may be some time before it can be tapped, but several requests have already been entered for its rubber gum.

May Lamberton Becker, well-known critic and reviewer, through her column in "The Scholastic Magazine" last month, offered prizes for the five best book reviews written in fourteen words and submitted to her within two weeks. Students in Mrs. Carrillo's classes in Junior English are very proud of the fact that two of these prizes came to their contributions. Charles Ellis and Constance Snow were individual winners. Ellis's reviews of "The World I Live In" by Helen Keller read thus: "Were you blind, would you envy others? Miss Keller doesn't. Convincingly, she tells why." Miss Snow described "Smoky" by Will James as: "A convincing story of a typical cowhorse told from the viewpoint of a plainsman."

A mirthful program was presented at Junior High assembly by the 8-2 division, with the assistance of Miss Thompson. The program included three sketches—"Interpretative Reading," "A Sudden Discovery," and "An Exciting Extraction." Puppets taking part were: Ray Joyce, Dorothy Spear, Charles Emery, Wesley Knight, James Hayes, Arlene Robbins, Pauline Quinn, Meredith Dondis, Ruth Pike, Irene Allen, Shirley Grant, Ruth Genthner, Clara Gregory and Annette Northgraves.

The Junior High teachers were joyfully entertained recently at supper and a social evening by Miss Elizabeth Hagar.

The Junior class has a new member in its ranks, Donald Lewis, who has recently moved here from Brooklyn.

If the walls of the Rockland High School shook and trembled from laughter and applause last Tuesday morning, it was not the fault of the audience which listened to the humor of Homer Grimes, evangelist. He played and sang several Negro spirituals and a combination of "Swanee River" and "Humoresque." In closing he gave a short inspirational talk.

The new edition of the "Tattler" appearing Thursday carries a very timely editorial concerning the famous old Kippy-Ki-Yi cheer which has echoed at Rockland High's athletic contests since about 1900 when it was composed by one of the members of the student body, Fred A. Shepherd.

The improvement in the illustrations and writing in this latest edition together with the clearer stenciling done by the office practice class, makes this number one of the best of the past two years.

A synopsis of the plot of "The Automatic Butler," the Thursday night feature of the Kippy-Ki-Yi cheer, foretells an interesting performance.

"The Preston household was in an uproar. Mr. Preston was a clerk in a jewelry store and Mrs. Preston kept boarders to help out. Daughter invited mother's one-time sweetheart, now a millionaire, for a visit. Mrs. Preston was horrified. Enter the butter king of America in her small place? She must have a butler. The new butler was a robot, a mechanical man made of this and that and something else. The jewelry store where Mr. Preston worked was robbed and "Big Jim" Mitchell traced the thief with the spoils to the Preston residence and-and-and. Anyway the fun works fast and furious."

Senior High School students have had the pleasure of renewing their acquaintance with Rev. Mr. Welch of the Universalist Church. Mr. Welch, who spoke before our assembly last week, used as his subject, "The Influence of the Puritans on Our Life."

Miss Goding's French classes had for their guest, one afternoon recently, Violet Anderson, who attends a convent school a short distance from Quebec. Miss Anderson gave them much valuable information about the French schools, and entertained the students by reading in French.

A very attractive basket of fruit and "everything good" was sent to Mr. Blaisdell by the school during his enforced absence last week.

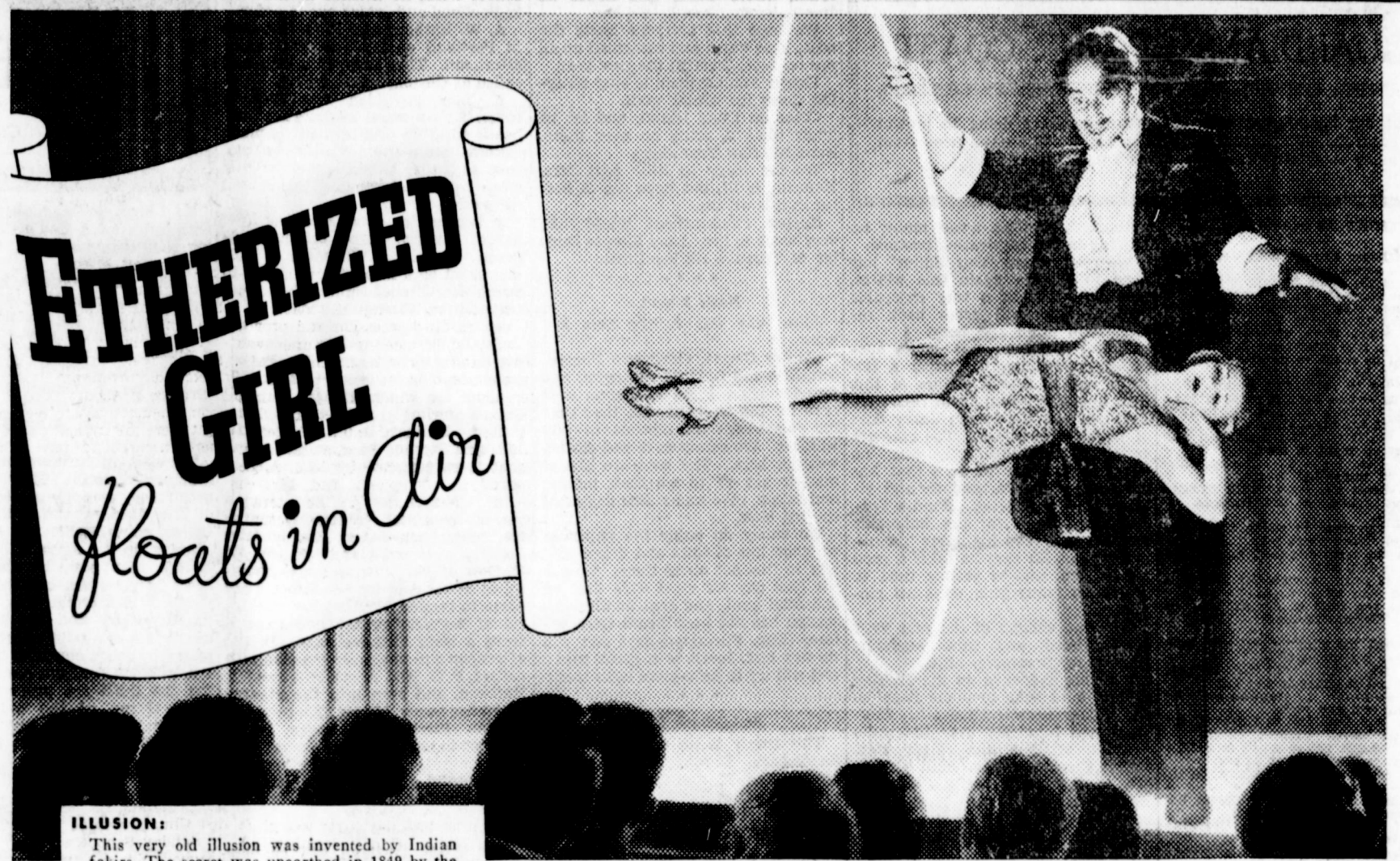
EAST LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grant attended church at South Montville Sunday. They were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fitch.

George McLain and Edwin Ryan were in Belfast, Camden and Rockport Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams and Mariel A. McLain attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Frank S. Hall at North Searsmont. Mr. Hall died suddenly Jan. 9 from heart failure while returning from a hunting trip with a friend, Mrs. Hall, who was Addie E. McLain of West Appleton, died Nov. 13, 1931. Their daughter Frances has the sympathy of the entire community in her loss of both mother and father.

WHEELER'S BAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rackliff are in East Weymouth, called by the illness of her daughter Mrs. Charles Sholes. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Dennison are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Everett. Miss Barbara Elwell spent a few days with Maxine Rackliff last week. Mrs. A. M. Pierson is caring for Mrs. Wilbur Dennison and little son. Herbert Rackliff recently had the misfortune to cut his knee quite badly.



ILLUSION:

This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

EXPLANATION:

There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.



**NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND**



**It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW**

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising.

One of its greatest tricks is the *illusion* that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are *heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet" ...their cool flavor...their non-irritating mildness.

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* for you by the famous air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.

CAMELS

AT GORHAM NORMAL

Carolyn Crooker of Bristol attended the regular Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting. The Junior cabinet met with the Senior cabinet for the first time, and plans were made to raise money to send delegates to Maqui.

The regular campfire was held in form of a picnic supper in Corbitt hall Monday night. Marjorie Cutts of Boothbay and Marjorie Nash of Jefferson received honor beads for bringing new members into the Campfire. Those present were Lois Prior of Louisville, Dorothy Knight of Unity, and Ethel Holbrook of South Thomaston.

Miss Harriette G. Trask of Rockland, teacher of Social Science in Junior High School, spoke on the book "Red Bridges" at the Faculty Study Club. Miss Jessie L. Keene, Science instructor, of Waldoboro, and Miss Jeanette Johnson, English instructor of Appleton, also attended.

Lois Prior of Louisville, Marjorie Nash of Jefferson, Marjorie Cutts of Boothbay Harbor attended a birthday party in East Hall dining room, Tuesday evening.

The Lincoln County Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Carolyn Crooker of Bristol presided. The proceeds of the dance were turned in and discussed. Net amount received was \$492. Those present were Natalie Osier, Virginia Hanna, Margaret Riley of New Harbor, Mrs. Celia Gross of Waldoboro, Mrs. Lillian Wallace of Pemaquid, Corinne Waltz and Mary Bickford of Damarscott.

The National Honor Society held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Y.W.C.A. room. Louise Dooliver of Rockland attended.

Earle Achorn of Rockport led the evening meeting at the Methodist Church Sunday.

The girls held their second series of basketball games Tuesday. The Seniors won over the C1 Juniors 15-13. Marjorie Cutts of Boothbay Harbor and Marjorie Nash of Jefferson

Chest Colds
... Best treated without "dosing" with
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

NORTH CUSHING

The young people are enjoying the fine skating on Burton's Pond, and 38 different skaters were noticed there one afternoon recently.

The Variety Club met with Mrs. Carrie Young Wednesday night. Among those in this place who are ill are Edison Spear, James Young and Harold Smith.

Mrs. Nellie Benner and daughter Fern accompanied Mrs. Bertha Moody of Waldoboro to D. L. Maloney's at South Cushing Saturday evening. Mrs. Albert Robinson of Thomaston and Mrs. Robert Spaulding and son Earle of Rockland were guests Friday at H. E. Smith's.

The ladies met with Mrs. Iola Smith last week Thursday for a knitting bee. A covered dish lunch was served and two quilts knotted. In the company were Mrs. Ida Thornton, Mrs. Edith Young, Mrs. Carrie Young, Mrs. Callie Smith, Mrs. Blanche Killen, Mrs. Margaret Risteen, Mrs. Nellie Benner, Mrs. Ada Lukin and Mrs. Margaret Montgomery.

The play "As Husbands Go," by Rachel Curthens, was read by Adele Hoos Lee of Leland Power School of oratory in Boston at the second of the series of entertainments Wednesday.

MONDAY-TUESDAY DIFFERENT AND DELIGHTFUL

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell have never been more appealing than they are as the young lovers in this exquisite romance.

Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
in
TESS of the STORM COUNTRY
Directed by Alfred Santell
FOX PICTURE

NOW PLAYING
"YOU SAW A MOUTHFUL"
with
JOE E. BROWN
STRAND
A Paramount Public Theatre

PARK Monday-Tuesday

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RACKETY RAX!
TODAY—BOB STEELE in "THE FIGHTING CHAMP"

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Done Expertly . . .
Done At Low Cost . . .

With prices of materials at their lowest we offer you expert service on your repairs at the lowest possible cost.

All Our Work is Expertly Done

SALES **CHEVROLET** SERVICE

SEA VIEW GARAGE, Inc.
689 Main Street Rockland Tel. 1250

GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coast guardmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.

THE LIGHT ON DEADMAN'S BAR

The lighthouse keeper's daughter looked out across the bay. To the north, where hidden in tempest, she knew the mainland lay. The waters were lashed to fury by the wind that swept the sea. "Father won't think of crossing in a storm like this," she said. "I would be death to undertake it—yet when he thinks of the light, perhaps—and her eyes grew bright. With the thought, 'If I should light it before the light is turned down.' He may see it from the mainland, and stay all night in town, and I'm sure that can't be," she whispered under her breath. And her heart was strong with courage that comes at the thought of death.

When it threatens to strike our loved ones, "For father's sake," cried she, "I'll light the lamp and send it—perhaps some ship at sea."

May she be shrouded in the darkness, and shine by her warning star.

And pass the rest of her life that lie on "Deadman's Bar."

She climbed the winding stairway with never a thought of fear.

Though the demon of the tempest seemed about to burst.

She seemed to feel the world in the wild wind reel and rock.

As it shivered from not to turret in the great waves' thunder shock.

But she thought not so much of danger to herself as of the light.

And her father on the mainland, as up the stair climbed she.

Till at last she stood in the turret before the lamp whose light

Must be kindled to flash its warning across the stormy night.

"Was an easy task to light it, and soon its rays shone out.

Through the misty gloom that gathered the closing day about.

But a fear arose in her bosom as the light began to glow.

Could she set the wheels in motion that made the great lamp turn?

If the light, when it turned not, those who saw it out at sea

Might think it was North Point beacon or the light on the island.

And woe to the ships whose courses were steered by a steady light.

From that point the light shone, should show its star at night!

"If only father had told me how to start the wheels," she cried.

As she sought to put them in motion, but in vain she tried.

To set the great lamp turning, the stubborn wheels stood still.

"It shall turn," she cried, "it must turn," and though strong of heart

and will, she roused to the task before her, and with her hands she swung

The great lamp in a circle on the arm from which the light still

Now it was flashing seaward and now it flashed toward the land.

And those who saw the beacon, would not think the hand

Of a little girl was turning the light up there in the turret.

To warn the ships of danger with which the low reefs were strewed.

Steadily round she swung it as darkness fell over the sea—

"Father will see," she believed the wheels are at work," laughed she.

Darkness closed in about her as round and round she swung

The lamp in its iron socket; the tempest demons snarled

Their fierce wild songs above her—below, the maddening waves.

Howled at the light, as she was cheating the pitiless sea of graves.

No thought of fear came to her up there alone in the turret.

Her thoughts were all of the sailors and turning of the light.

The lone voice that came to her on every foot and sail.

Sometimes before she knew it, her drowsy lids dropped low.

Then the thought of what might happen if she let the light stand still.

Was like a voice that roused her and set a mighty thrill

Tingling through all her being; so steadily round she swung

The lamp and smiled to see its gleam across the dark night still.

"I wonder if father sees it? If he does he's glad," thought she.

"It may be that brother Benny is somewhere out at sea."

Who knows but what I am doing may save his ship and crew.

And then, for one little moment the brave girl's eyes grew dim.

But her heart was now stronger with purpose high and grand.

As she thought of the sailor brother whose life she must hold in her hand.

So with hands that never faltered through all that long night

She kept the great lamp turning till sleep the ruddy light

Of morning over the water. "Now I can sleep," said she.

With one last thought of her father and brother out at sea.

And she kept to the post on the beacon at the turning of the tide.

When she woke from her long deep slumber, the sun was high in the sky.

Her father sat by her bedside, and another was standing by.

"Benny," she cried in gladness, "did you see the light last night?"

"I thought of you while I turned it and oh! I hoped you might."

"My brave little girl," he answered, "do you know what you did last night?"

You saved the lives of two-score men, when you tended Deadman's Light."

"Was a grand night's work, my sister, a brave night's work to save"

Two-score men bound fishermen from a yawning ocean."

Over there on the mainland they're talking of you today.

As a girl that saved the good ship Jane—God bless the child, they say.

And in many a home they speak, dear, of your name and deed."

As they think what they owe to her who tended Deadman's Light."

—From an Exchange.

Cape Neddick

Happy New Year everybody—just a little late, but sincere for all that. Well, the holidays are over and we have settled down to the dull, steady grind of the light in winter.

We had a most enjoyable Christmas. About 9 a. m. a car drove down on the Point and gave our signal, one long and two short blasts on the horn, and the keeper went over for our company. Mrs. Coleman's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McIntire, Miss Grace M. McIntire and George A. Melzard, all of Bath. After getting over to the light and getting warmed up a bit, we opened our presents, which we had left in hopes they would come. We had a great many things and received a nice package from the Seacoast Missionary Society also. We received 82 Christmas cards, some coming as far away as Vancouver, Wash., and Flagstaff, Ariz. We also received a telegram from Mr. Burgoyne of Morrilton, N. J. Our friends were very kind to remember the "Sea Gulls" so well, and we wish to thank them all for their kindness. Christmas was Mrs. McIntire's birthday and everyone was glad that the weather was such that she could spend it with her only daughter. Mrs. Coleman's grandmother, Mrs. Mary R. Varner's birthday was on Christmas Day also.

Monday was spent in assembling jig saw puzzles, a number being on hand as Mrs. Coleman is a jig saw

enthusiast, willing away many an evening in the captivating pastime.

We read where "Our Editor" has gone to Florida again this winter, and hope he has a very enjoyable vacation and will come back refreshed in mind and body.

Keeper Coleman was much surprised on opening the paper a few issues ago to find a picture of this light and a write-up about rats. We have put out the fourth heavy dose of poison this winter. The rats are certainly thinning out, due no doubt to the war on rats that has been waged in Portsmouth and vicinity the past spring. Sambo Tonus thanks you for the honorable mention and read his name himself, thank you. He says he takes a good picture too, and is getting used to posing, so many girls want his picture.

Our first visitors of the year were Joseph Ford and Miss Madeline Hallock of Brookline, Mass.

We were addressed on the evening of Jan. 5 to hear over the radio of our former President's death. Having heard him talk over the radio I think brought him closer than earlier Presidents have been able to get, to the people of the country.

Hearing a person talk is so much better than reading later of what they said. Our sympathy goes out to his family.

Portland Breakwater

The Noyes log cabin was the scene of much activity on Jan. 15. The party at the cabin included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker and family, Mrs. Getele, Mrs. Nellie Noyes, George Byrnes, Alton Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noyes and son Walker were at the cabin over night.

The principal sport was skating on the lake. Grandpa Press surprised himself by being able to stand and do a little skating after 40 years without practice.

Callers at this station for the week were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Payne and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Doughty, Mrs. Bernice Noyes and son Walker and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Holbrook. Mr. Holbrook is the son of the late Keeper William T. Holbrook and was at this station with his father for ten years.

Deer Island Thoroughfare

Jan. 12 Mrs. Henry T. Conary came on the Mission boat Sunbeam to visit for a few days. It being so rough all around the island she could not land, so went on to Rockport and came back Jan. 13 on the Westport to Stonington.

Keeper Conary in starting his house in the Westport was glad to go to town on Jan. 13 got a badly sprained wrist but kept on going just the same. That having been the first chance to go ashore for the month he said he had to go. But he had to get John E. Billings to town, bringing with him Mrs. Henry T. Conary.

Colds on Mark Island are all o. k. at present.

Keeper Conary took Mrs. H. T. Conary to town Jan. 16 to visit her sister-in-law Mrs. Frances C. Murphy who will go to her home at Northeast Harbor.

Dice Head

Another year well started on its way, but not much of interest going on at this station. The keeper is beginning to touch up a little inside with paint.

Was sorry to hear that the steamer Golden Rod was found on bottom at her dock Sunday morning, as she sank with water in the night and sank.

The sea Masonic Club finished another tournament last week and the losing side furnished a supper to the winners the 16th.

The Lions Club is having a Fathers and Sons meeting and supper at the Federated Church vestry the 25th.

Keeper King was sorry to know that the Pumpkin Island light was to be discontinued. It seems like losing an old friend when the Government discontinues one of the lights along the coast that we have seen all our lives.

Tenant's Harbor

Mrs. Dudley writes of the loss of a canary bird. The bird was nearly 14 years old, given to her by a friend in Boston. It was a wonderful little singer.

Jan. 16 Keeper Dudley, his daughter, Mrs. June Watts and son Lawrence and Mrs. Dora Watts motored to Rockland on business.

Keeper Dudley and daughter Hazel have had a touch of the "endurance colds" that seem to go from station to station. Mrs. Dudley is on the sick list this week and hopes she will be well soon.

We are looking for Everett, June and Lawrence Watts down to make us another visit. They plan to come the first of next week.

Baker Island

Greetings to friends of the coast guard and lighthouse service. This is my first letter so I will join in with you and do my little bit.

Baker Island has for the past month and a half had a lot of excitement. Keeper Muise transferred to Moosepeak, Keeper Faulkingham to take his place, and Santa coming and going.

Miss Myrtle Faulkingham is back with us after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. William Lockhart.

Although it is stormy outside we do not worry, as all are enjoying a long and short wave radio set landed Jan. 9, by Fred Birnie.

Keeper Faulkingham has a wonderfully useful dog, a water spaniel—watchdog and mail carrier all in one, as he comes down to the landing for The Courier-Gazette when the mail comes.

Lucille Faulkingham certainly

found Santa Claus and hopes he treated everyone as he did her.

We hope that everyone along the coast is as warm and contented as all are on here, through the new year.

Keeper Faulkingham is busy scraping floors for winter work.

Come on Duck Island, and let us know what is going on over there. Start the New Year right.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Kennedy is ill, but hope she is better at this writing.

Keeper Faulkingham would like very much to hear from Keeper Dudley of Tenant's Harbor Light.

Nash Island

John Pray was visiting here last week.

Stanley Chione, Genevieve Purington, Earl and Clifford Purington and granddaughter Flora Purington were here for the weekend, the first time for two weeks on account of bad weather. We surely have had stormy weather here. The boys are always glad to get off to see their mother and father. We had a fine day after the big blow.

We surely do enjoy the paper as we know lots of folks and it is a nice way to find out about them. This is the first day for eight days that we can send mail, and that is why this station has not been heard from before.

Mrs. Purington says she will do her best, for it is a great paper, and will try to have a news report.

Saddleback Ledge

This surely is an open winter at Saddleback. Raining hard as this is written Jan. 12, and we are catching drinking water.

The tender Drexel called here Jan. 10, Capt. Sherman aboard, and landed a few supplies. It was choppy and nasty landing.

We were all much interested in the long list of news in "Guardians of our Coast" recently, and glad to see a word from Harry Smith of Isle au Haut. We visit them occasionally and are looking forward to entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Alamander Alley, first assistant, will leave here Jan. 15, weather permitting, for 16 days' leave with his family at Beals Island.

Last week Mr. Matthe and Keeper Wells fished for three hours and caught one cod eight inches long and one broom. Have any of the guardians of the coast any magic fish line they are not using?

Things are quiet here and not much moving. An occasional three-master or a lobster smack is about all we have seen. No one has been ashore since Jan. 3.

Franklin Island

This is fine winter weather, no snow, but quite windy and plenty of sea. No mail for ten days, it was so rough here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Heber Poland recently went to Gloucester to attend the funeral of their uncle, Walter Thompson.

The new doctor from Waldoboro is in Louville recently to call on Mrs. Annie Ellwell.

Slinda Carter of Louville has lost her faithful dog, Charlie. He and her dog have lived together and alone for a good many years, and he will be missed by everyone on the island. Tige lived to a good old age.

Millard and Guy Robinson were in Louville Jan. 13 after mail.

Not much passing by the light now. Sometimes a lobster smack, an oil boat, and little fishing boats.

Egg Rock

The workmen arrived at this station Jan. 8 at 2 p. m., blowing hard from northwest and quite a sea. They knew the new tower, took up the old boat slip and are shingling the house. We are looking for the tender here any day now.

The keeper's son came off from Bar Harbor Jan. 17 with mail and supplies. Calm and warm weather.

Keeper Pinkham was glad to read A. B. Hamor's news letter, also that from P. L. Marr of Portland Breakwater.

J. M. Lathrop, assistant keeper who was in the U. S. Marine Hospital for some time, came back here from Portland Jan. 8.

Narraguagus

We enjoy The Courier-Gazette very much and want to thank the editor for remembering us at this station. It is very interesting to read about what is going on at other light stations.

Mrs. Tracy and children were at the station over the holidays. They have returned to Newport for the children to attend school.

The weather has been very mild down east for the winter time. Lewis Smith of Bangor is at the station for a month's visit.

Keeper C. E. Tracy was ashore Jan. 12 after mail and supplies. Didn't it blow before he got back.

Wood Island

We certainly enjoy reading The Courier-Gazette and wish to express our appreciation to those that make it possible for us to receive it. Although we have never appeared in the lighthouse news items before, we always like to read them. This being a one-man station, news is very scarce.

We would like the privilege of seeing Mr. Benson's outboard motor.

The one item of greatest concern on this place for the present is the fact that the radio is on the blink. The thing gets its power from an air cell battery and it has drawn its last breath. Keeper Woodward expects to make a trip to Portland next week to purchase a new battery.

We are signing off, wishing all of the lighthouse and coast guard family a happy and prosperous 1933.

Portland Head

Quiet here save for the sound from two busy hammers.

Thursday morning looks like old winter is paying us a visit. A snow storm is well under way, changing the atmosphere and up starts our horn, music to the mariner.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dow, sons Byron and Richard of Portland called on Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Sterling and son Robert Sunday.

Albert Martin and sister Miss Martha Martin are frequent callers at the station. Albert is busy with

school work, he attends high school in Portland and exams are in order.

A. W. Hathorn and F. O. Hilt were in Portland on business Wednesday afternoon. They shopped a little and called at Custom House wharf.

A local physician was recently asked if the medical advisers got their heads together and wished so much sickness on people. His reply was "not so;" they would rather have it more equally distributed throughout the year.

A two-master came into Portland harbor Tuesday night, sailing Wednesday morning. Whenever a sailing vessel goes in or out we jump to watch the unusual sight. They come few and far between nowadays.

A birdseye view of the situation reveals the sick as well as the mending hand. Mrs. Sterling had another setback but is up around. Mrs. Hilt is about the house; Willard Hilt and Robert Sterling are up and much improved. Hathorn is out again while Hilt and Sterling keep on going, and that is an account of Portland Head staff.

Mrs. Thayer Sterling was given a pleasant surprise Wednesday morning when her sister Mrs. Charles Sterling of Peaks Island and Mrs. W. C. Dow of Portland presented themselves at her door for admission. They came to remind her they were missing a part of her birthday and brought forth a large birthday cake. In the afternoon she was again invaded with callers, F. O. Hilt, Adora Hilt and Mr. Hathorn, and even into the evening when her nieces, Misses Elizabeth and Marian Sterling of Peaks Island dropped in unexpectedly to add to the happy event. Mrs. Sterling received many useful gifts and an abundance of good wishes.

Owl's Head

The U. S. Portland will be here on their trial course Jan. 24. Here's hoping the weather is good.

Showing quite hard here Thursday afternoon, but a great many needed some snow to have their wood heated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Borgerson visited the light station evening on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson called on Keeper Hamor and family Jan. 11.

Mr. Hamor would like to hear from Keeper King on Dice's Head.

WALDOBORO

Mrs. Evie Moreland Studley of Medomak has been a recent guest of Mrs. Emma T. Potter.

Mrs. Albert Riley and son Stephen have been spending two weeks with her father, Mr. A. Jones, returning Sunday to their home in South Portland.

William G. Reed and Charles Sumner Cook of Portland sailed Monday from New York for Jamaica.

Capt. John Bradford and S. A. Jones were in Lewiston Friday to attend a meeting of the Mystic Shrine.

Miss Sadie Mank and Mrs. Hiram Black spent last weekend with relatives in Portland.

Miss Edna M. Young entertained the members of her Bridge Club Friday afternoon. The guests were Mr. Porter Soule, Mrs. S. H. Weston, Mrs. A. L. Shorey, Mrs. Nellie Overlook, Mrs. William G. Lake, Mrs. Harold Clarke and Mrs. W. H. Crowell.

Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Cadieu were in Boston last week.

Mrs. Beatrice Watts has been a guest of relatives in Warren.

Roy Mack attended the New England Bottlers' Association in Boston last week.

Dr. Samuel Calderwood, a former practicing physician here, died Friday at his home in Roxbury, Mass. Although away from this place for about half a century, Dr. Calderwood retained his fondness for the town and his friends will be saddened by his passing.

Mrs. Annie Bradford Packard, 60, wife of Rev. S. E. Packard died Sunday at her home in Boothbay after an illness of several months. Mrs. Packard was born at South Waldoboro and taught in the local schools for many years. She is survived by her husband, a sister Mrs. Lillian Elliott of Brockton, Mass., and a brother, Capt. John Bradford of the place.

Services were held from the Baptist Church at South Waldoboro Tuesday afternoon. Wilbur Chapter, O.E.S., of which deceased was a member, was in attendance.

Mrs. Forest Eaton is visiting relatives in Boston.

The annual meeting of the Waldoboro Public Library Association was held Monday evening and these officers were elected: E. A. Glidden, president; Foster D. Jameson, vice president; Mrs. Ina Smith, secretary; Harold W. Flanders, treasurer; Mrs. Maude C. Gay, Mrs. Jennie E. M. Brummitt, trustees; Mrs. Ida C. Stahl, chairman, magazine committee; Mrs. Alfred Storer, chairman, entertainment committee; Foster Jameson, chairman book committee. The circulation of books for the year 1932 was 13,858, an increase of 1111 over the year 1931. There have been added 234 books during the year, 177 were donated and 57 purchased by the committee. The library has been used extensively the past year, much interest having been taken by the school children who have utilized the books, both for reading and reference.

Willie—"Pa, what is a politician?" Father—"Son, a politician is a human machine with a wagging tongue."

"Then, what is a statesman?" "It is an ex-politician who has mastered the art of holding his tongue."—Washington Star.

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THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

As I struggle back after a combat with influenza, I find a clipping stating that even influenza, with all its devastating effects, may be an inspiration. Dr. Forde E. MacLoughlin, a Canadian physician, who supplements his medical practice by composing music, has seen a cadenza in a sneeze, a trill in a chill, and a convincing concert in the collection of eight original manuscripts, including orchestrations and songs, is what he calls "A Symphonic Tone Poem, Influenza."

There are four movements of the symphonic work. They are: first, preliminary symptoms; second, onset of the disease; third, the disease; fourth, convalescence. A slight chill running up the spine is brought out in the first part by clarinets. A few sharp emphasis on the head, strain in the second part, the manuscript reveals, and the perspiration motif, always a part of the disease, is played by oboes, clarinets, and strings.

A brilliant delirium crescendo closing the third act prepares for the noble theme of the convalescence. The finale is stately and noble, depicting the patient a weakly and weak, but glad to be alive.

The topic of "absolute pitch" goes merrily on. A recent editorial from Music Courier, from the gifted pen of Leonard Liebberg, editor, states: "Absolute pitch has been measured scientifically and found wanting. There is no gifted group of people who have a perfect absolute pitch, that is, who can tune a tone variator